

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES—VOLUME 64.

Jackson, Miss., Thursday, June 15, 1944

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 46—NO. 24.

Hold These Dates---Stewardship Conferences

Lucedale, Sept. 18th.; Hazlehurst, Sept. 19th.; Belzoni, Sept. 20th.; Aberdeen, Sept. 21st.; Holly Springs, Sept. 22nd.



DR. M. T. RANKIN

Rankin Will Succeed Maddry As Foreign Mission Secretary

Dr. M. T. Rankin, for a number of years secretary for foreign missions in the Orient, was elected Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board to succeed Dr. Charles E. Maddry, whose resignation has been accepted effective January 1, 1945. Dr. Rankin will be associated with the returning secretary in the concluding months of his term, and will assume the full responsibility at the beginning of the new year. Dr. Maddry will continue with the board as a field secretary until 1946 when he reaches the age of retirement, after which he hopes to take time to write some book on his experiences in the work.

(Continued on Page Five)

—BR—

All Organizations Joining in Sunday School, Training Union and W. M. U. Send Gifts in June Offering

Proof that the effort to retire the state debts is a popular movement is seen in the fact that Sunday schools, Training Unions and Woman's Missionary Societies are joining in the "Victory drive" and have begun to send in their gifts, as well as the churches from every portion of the state. Mrs. H. E. McCormick sent in the offering for the Pachuta Sunday school in Clarke county. Mrs. Ernest E. Barton forwarded the offering from the Derma Training Union stating that they wished to help toward a debtless state in 1944. From the Macedonia W. M. S., Mrs. F. J. Gabriel of Lauderdale county has sent an offering, as has also the W. M. U. of First church, Columbia, in Marion

(Continued on Page Five)



JUNE 18 IS FATHER'S DAY

BAPTIST HEADQUARTERS NARROWLY ESCAPE DESTRUCTION BY FIRE

Baptist headquarters in Jackson narrowly missed destruction by a fire from unknown origin which occurred about midnight Sunday night, when it destroyed the interior of Draughon's Business College located across a narrow hall from the state offices on the second floor of the Baptist building. Flames cracked the glass in transoms and doors of the Minister's Retirement office, bookkeeping department of The Baptist Record, the supply room, the Sunday school and Training Union departments, and scorched the rooms. Firemen stated that if they had arrived 10 or 15 minutes later, they would have been unable to save the building. A passing taxi driver, whose name is unknown, noticed the smoke and gave the fire alarm. Considerable damage from smoke and water was apparent, but none of the records either in The Baptist Record mailing department, or other offices were hurt materially. Most all the loss incurred is of material that can be replaced. The fire did not touch the Convention Board bookkeeping department or the Convention Board office, being confined to the middle and back portions of the structure. Woman's Missionary Union offices escaped damage.

The Baptist Book Store on the first floor suffered heavy damages by water which soaked the storeroom, although the front part of the store was affected somewhat.

Immediately after the employees reached the offices and saw what had happened, with one accord they gathered in the Convention Board

office and held a thanksgiving prayer meeting, praising God for sparing equipment and records that could not be replaced if lost now.

—BR—

The Trojan Horse

By P. I. Lipsey

Two amazing things have happened in Mississippi in the last few months. First, the Legislature passed a law putting a tax on the illegal sale of liquor. Second, the people sit in silence and most of them have voiced no protest against it. An exception to this last is that The Clarion-Lodger has taken up the gauntlet and has protested against this act of the Legislature. Blessings on the editor.

During the last session of the Legislature, representatives of the liquor business lay in wait to get some legislation favorable to their cause. They failed until near the end when a bill was introduced and got by which puts a tax on sales which are declared by law to be illegal and forbidden.

This was as crooked a piece of work as any legislature was ever guilty of. To pronounce a thing illegal, to say that a thing must not be sold, and then turn around and tax the very thing which is declared illegal is as idiotic a procedure as ever came out of a home for imbeciles. The thing is as contradictory to common sense, and as vicious in purpose, as was ever conceived.

We have had for some time the anomaly of the federal government

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Commencements At Miss. College—June 18-19

By D. M. Nelson, President

Sunday, June 18, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President E. D. Head of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock there will be a brief memorial service honoring the memory of the late Dr. R. W. Hall, who was for more than a third of a century connected with the college as college physician. At this service the family of Dr. Hall will present a portrait of his likeness to be placed with others of those who have distinguished themselves in service to our college.

On Sunday evening at eight o'clock, June 18, a Sacred Concert will be given. The Choral Union, under the direction of the Misses Crone, will render this inspiring program. This musical organization of the college has given several performances during the year. They have all been of the highest order.

Monday morning at ten o'clock the Board of Trustees will meet in regular session. The work of the year will be reviewed and other matters of importance relating to the present and future of the college will be considered. This Board at present is composed of the following faithful servants of the denomination: Hon. T. M. Hederman, Jackson, president; Dr. Webb Brame, Yazoo City, secretary; Dr. T. D. Brown, Hattiesburg; Dr. Leroy E. Green, Pascagoula; Rev. Wyatt R. Hunter, McComb, Judge R. E. Jackson, Cleveland; Hon. A. S.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Behind Barbed Wire With Prisoners of War

(Continuing the story of the Prisoners of War this week, we use more of Dr. Wm. Lippard's experiences in his tour of camps. The picture shown here is typical of the scene at many camps.—Editor.)

Religion Behind Barbed Wire

Of course, as an editor of the American church press I was particularly interested in the religious aspect of camp life among these prisoners of war. I had had no previous intimation of any kind as to what was being done for the spiritual life of these men behind barbed wire. To say that I was surprised and gratified would be stating it in mild terms. The religious life of these men is in good hands. At all the camps which I visited except one, I had long talks with the chaplains,

(Continued on Page Five)

Sparks & Splinters

An offering from Juniper church in Simpson county has reached headquarters for the June debt-paying effort.

To the glory of God, in the last series of revivals conducted by Evangelist Hyman Appelman, upon the invitation to receive Jesus Christ as Saviour, and to unite with the church, there were 6,572 in the Mississippi-wide six revivals sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention; over 125 in the eight days in the Main Street Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida; over 140 in the six days in Latonia and Calvary Baptist Churches, Covington, Kentucky; 53 in the one day in the Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon; over in the Duluth, Minnesota, meeting.

New Augusta church in Perry county has forwarded a good offering for the June "Victory debt-paying" fund.

The Dallas (Texas) First church has rejected the resignation of Dr. George W. Truett, who will have been pastor of this church 47 years on September 12. Dr. Truett has been seriously ill since August of last year. Instead of accepting his resignation the church voted to give Dr. Truett an associate pastor. Under his ministry the membership of the church has grown from 715 to 8,000, and gifts have totaled \$6,000,000, 46 per cent of which have gone to missions. Dr. Truett's ministry has been southwide, and he has preached abroad on mission tours.

At Ebenezer church in Jeff Davis county, on Mother's Day honors were given the oldest mother present. This was Mrs. S. H. Shivers, aged 79, affectionately known as "Grandma Shivers," who had the largest connections of any present, with children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, forty in number. The next oldest mother was Mrs. Edd Stringer, aged 76. The youngest mother was Mrs. Herman Bass, 18, present with her two year old daughter.—J. N. Holloway, pastor.

The work at Pine Grove church in Jasper county is progressing in a fine way. The church is responding fully to the pastor's leadership. They plan to paint the interior of the church in the near future, and to install electric lights before the revival which will begin the last Sunday in July with L. G. Sansing as guest preacher. A pump will be placed on the church grounds, also. The Now Club quota was raised in one offering on June 4. The W. M. U. is sponsoring cottage prayer meetings prior to the revival. The whole membership is expecting a good summer.—L. B. Simmons, pastor.

Chicago—(RNS)—A request that Congress create a Chaplains' Bureau in the Navy Department, with the rank of rear admiral for its chief, was approved here by the 156th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. While the rank of brigadier general is accorded the chief of army chaplains, it was explained, the chaplains of the navy are submerged in the Bureau of Naval Personnel and the chief of navy chaplains holds the rank of captain.

Vicksburg, First church is among those sending gifts in for the June offering.

Meadville church has forwarded money on the June debt-paying campaign.

The Training Union at Derma desired to share in the debt-paying in a special way and forwarded a gift for the Now Club.

Vancouver, B. C.—(RNS)—Columbia Coast Mission, conducted by the Anglican church in Canada to bring succor and religion to residents along 6,000 square miles of British Columbia coast, may streamline its services. The Mission contemplates use of an airplane to replace its flagship, Columbia, one of three boats operated by the organization.

Sabougla church of the Zion Association, through Rex Phillips, has sent in a nice gift for the June debt offering.

The Vacation Bible school at Monticello began June 12 with D. O. Horne, pastor, as the principal, assisted by a splendid local faculty.

Lieutenant Richard J. Reynolds, of North Carolina, has given a new wing to the Baptist Hospital of that state. It cost \$150,000. At the dedication, a young son of Mr. Reynolds pulled the string that unveiled the plaque on which is engraved: "This wing is dedicated to the memory of my mother with affectionate appreciation of her tender care in my youth, and with the hope that here many children will find relief from their sufferings. Lovingly, Richard J. Reynolds, 1943."—Watchman-Examiner.

Harperville church is progressing under the leadership of their pastor, G. W. Smith. Plans have been initiated looking toward purchasing song books and piano for the church.—Mrs. G. H. Beard, reporter.

The coveted award of being First Magnitude has been sent from Southwide Headquarters to the B. S. U. secretary, C. S. Moulder at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg. There are only 20 colleges among the 18 southern states to attain this rating. In congratulating the Baptist students, Dr. J. B. George, president, said: "Our colleges must give more attention to religious training. I am always glad to assist students in religious activities on our campus." This is the sixth time the award has been attained. C. S. Moulder observed his sixth anniversary on June 8.—Mary H. Dickey, reporter.

Strong Hope church in Copiah county had a splendid B. T. U. study course with Mrs. Clarence King as teacher of the Juniors; Mrs. Walter Clyburn, the Intermediates, and M. P. Jones, pastor, the Seniors. Albert Guynes is the director, and 43 took the study course.

Jewell Golman has resigned at Kreole. Some good church should put him to work.

Miss Nell Taylor of Florence, Mississippi, is working with the Kaw Indians at Kaw City, Oklahoma during this summer. She is with a group of student missionaries employed by the Home Mission Board for the summer months.

Norway's imprisoned Bishop Elvin Berggrav has such a marked influence over his guards that Nazi authorities are forced to keep changing them constantly, the Stockholm newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda said in a recent dispatch. The items explained: "Bishop Berggrav is reported to possess a curious faculty of making Nazis reflect."—Watchman-Examiner.

Calvary Baptist in Jackson is among those churches sending in a large check for the June offering with the statement that "more will follow." The W. M. U. of the church shared in this gift also.

A good woman at Hattiesburg sends the names of three Negro Baptists of Hattiesburg, Route One, and the money for a yearly subscription to each. That is good mission work.

From a person in another state we have these words: "I'm not being disloyal to our own Baptist state paper when I say that I like the Mississippi Record best."

Can you top this record? Louis L. Wilkins, of 1477 Rockway avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio, began attending Sunday school as a lad on the second Sunday in June, 1903, in Honey Grove, Tex. He moved from Texas to Georgia, then to North Carolina, from which state he went to Ohio. In these 41 years, he has never missed a single Sunday attending Bible school. If you have a better record than that, will you get in touch with Mr. Wilkins, who is very proud of his record and purposes in the will of God to make it 50 years.—Watchman-Examiner.

On Friday, June 2nd, there closed a most spiritual and inspiring revival meeting in the Sledge church. Dr. F. K. Horton of Clarksdale was the visiting preacher. He brought powerful and convincing messages. Eight were received into the church, four on profession of faith, and four by letter.—R. W. Porter, pastor.

Miss Maud Darrington of Wilkinson, Miss., has sent a gift for the Now Club June offering.

The Lambert Baptist Church has just experienced a very spiritual and uplifting revival meeting. The preacher was A. B. Pierce, New Albany. He preached the Word and the Lord used his messages to inspire and revive our church. Charles Tucker of Clarksdale, led the singing. Bro. Tucker, a young preacher, will enter the Seminary this fall. He rendered us a splendid service. During the meeting we had 21 additions, of whom 15 came on profession of faith. On the closing evening there were about 80 people who rededicated their lives to Christ and 37 who pledged to bring their tithe into the church treasury.—R. W. Porter, pastor.

Seooba church in Kemper county is sharing by sending its gift on the June offering.

James B. Leavell, former Mississippi pastor, now at Texarkana, Texas, is enjoying a good work. From their bulletin we note the following as accomplished during the first year of his pastorate: June 6, 1943-June 4th, 1944—Total additions to church, 252; total for baptism, 77; total disbursements, \$70,435.35; total to missions, \$9,209.97. June 7, 1942-June 4, 1944—Present church membership, 1,632; present Sunday school enrollment, 1,225; present Training Union enrollment, 328; gifts to missions, \$25,352.27; building and repairs, \$31,222.85; local expenses, \$54,353.77; total disbursements, \$110,928.89; designated receipts in hand, \$15,971.31; total additions, 528; for baptism, 118.

Winona church, under the leadership of C. B. Hamlett, III, has forwarded funds toward retiring the debts on the educational institutions.

A resolution honoring E. O. Sellers of the Baptist Bible Institute on his attaining the age of retirement from active work in the school was passed by the B. B. I. Alumni Association recently at Atlanta. The resolution expressed appreciation of the excellent service of this beloved musical leader in his devotion to the truth and to the strengthening of all the work.

From Dr. Ira B. Seale, Holly Springs, a note regarding their interest in the June debt-paying campaign says: "Dear Scotchie: Here's hoping that our June campaign will wipe all our debts away. It will be a glorious feeling to know that our Mississippi Baptists are out of debt and running on a pay-as-you-go basis. Cordially and sincerely, Ira B. Seale."

Colonel Ivan L. Bennett, a native of North Carolina, is chief of chaplains in the Pacific area, attached to the staff of General Douglas MacArthur. Colonel Bennett was educated at Wake Forest College and the Southern Seminary. For the past 24 years, he has been in the work of the chaplaincy and counts that work an extraordinary privilege.—Watchman-Examiner.

Deacon Horace H. Johnson, of the Calvary church, Norristown, Pa., has a remarkable record. Out of 5,250 consecutive Sunday church services in his church since February 4, 1894, he was present at 5,240, being home sick from 10 services. He has been absent only three Sundays, then, in 50 years and three months. No doubt, he has read that Jesus, "as His custom was," went into the synagogue every Sabbath, and has tried to follow His example. Out of 594 communion services in the same time, he missed only once, when home sick. He makes an excellent advocate for regular church attendance.—Watchman-Examiner.

Durant church is represented among those already giving to the special June offering.

Adaton church in Oktibbeha has sent their offering for the June offering.

First church Columbia is represented in the June offering by a gift from the women in the Missionary Union.

R. A. Tullos of the Calvary church Greenwood, writes that their people feel they "are doubly obligated to share in the special effort to retire the debt inasmuch as the state board has rendered help to this church financially when it was struggling for a start."

Sylvarena Church, Copiah County, J. P. Bush, pastor, took their June offering on Sunday, June 11. The offering amounted to about \$30.00. They plan to complete the offering on June 25 and hope to make the total offering at least \$100.00.

According to a report from the office of Dr. Austin's Crouch, Executive Secretary, Southwide receipts of the Executive Committee for May totaled \$473,511.49. Total receipts for the year are \$2,167,506.11. This is an increase of \$159,144.12 over the same period last year. During the month of May the receipts from Mississippi were \$28,318.37. \$20,134.35 was designated and \$8,184.02 was for the Co-Operative Program.

Daniel Baptist Church, Hinds County, just closed its first Vacation Bible School. One hundred thirty were enrolled and there was an average attendance of 93. The offering amounted to a little more than \$22,000 which is to be given to the Co-Operative Program. The Missionary Society served refreshments daily. The commencement exercises took the place of the evening preaching service on Sunday evening following the two weeks School, and was witnessed by a very large congregation.—C. S. Thomas, pastor.

The Revival Meeting at the First Baptist Church of Corinth is now in progress with Dr. John A. Huff of Chattanooga doing the preaching and Rev. J. Perry Carter of Louisville, Ky., directing the music. The people have been faithful in their attendance upon the services both morning and evening. The number of men attending the morning services has been especially notable.

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Paul's Method: "I kept back nothing that was profitable, but have shewed you and taught you publicly, and from house to house." Acts. 20:20

Fire damaged much of the east side of the Baptist building last Sunday night. This side of the building is occupied by Draughton's Business College and our Training Union Department. Most of the damage done to a small section of the west side of the building was from smoke and water. The Baptist Book Store suffered heavy water damages. Our Sunday School Department room, Mimeograph and Store room, Baptist Record Bookkeeping, Now Club and Minister Retirement Bookkeeping room also suffered slight damages. The offices of the Executive Secretary, Bookkeeping office, Baptist Record Editorial office, W. M. U. offices, and Baptist Record Mailing Department office were untouched by the fire.

Again, we are reminded in an emphatic way of the need for a suitable Baptist building with fire-proof vaults for records and permanent files. Mississippi Baptist life would suffer irreparable damages should these offices be destroyed by fire. In addition, we have from three to five people working within a single office. This means added disturbances, each to the other, and crowding that should not exist.

A resolution of appreciation to the taxi driver who gave the alarm, and to the Fire Department who rendered heroic service, was passed by Baptist Board employees at the Tuesday morning prayer service. Monday morning the prayer meeting was given in part in gratitude to God over a minimum fire damage to this office. We would like to get the name of the taxi driver who gave the alarm.

We will be suffering some inconveniences in carrying on the work while repairs are being made, but Baptist Record employees are in fine spirit.

BR

It is inspiring to think how this old world must have been literally girdled with prayer to God on D-Day. Always men and women of God who count have been individuals who gave themselves much to prayer. They prayed mightily when a great crisis came. Jesus did the same. We thank God for churches, ministers, laymen, boys and girls, all together, who had a part in this global flood of prayer June 6. It is altogether likely that some people are praying more than we think. Elijah found that to be true. A Godly couple called us aside Sunday night after worship service asking for special prayer for a son in service. At our daily prayer period in the office on Wednesday, prayer was asked for some nephews in the invasion point. We have some loved ones in that sector. We did not fail them in personal prayer. We did not fail them in urging others to pray.

Let us not fail God, those who fight, and those who stay at home, by ceasing to pray daily NOW.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

I

We have been somewhat amazed at the forward thinking of some of our laymen. Whether or not you agree with every suggestion you will admit they are not "asleep in the head."

After recent suggestions from laymen as carried in this column, others followed as: Why not teach our Baptist nurses in all the ways and work of the church, and denomination? Why not teach and train our Baptist orphans in all the ways and work of the church and denomination? In like manner, why not intensively train our students in colleges and seminaries in all the church work of Christ, and denominational work as well? In such language these laymen talked to us.

At least we must agree there is always room for improvement in serving Him! Few of His churches are approaching their maximum for Him. Why? Is it because so few leaders are intensively trained for His work? Is it because many church leaders are "lost" when it comes to a great program of service? Is it for lack of vision? Is it for want of real compassion?

Our denomination is seeing some "best" days, yet there are great untouched areas. Why? Do the above reasons obtain here also? Have we learned how to cooperate? Does selfishness frequently frustrate the work of Christ?

God would still say, "Speak to the people that they go forward!"

II

Had you noticed that in Acts 5:32 Peter says "We are . . . witnesses" and so is the Holy Ghost? (a witness). The disciples and the Holy Ghost were partners in this work of witnessing. We may not have too many listeners to sermons, but—we have too few witnesses to the death and resurrection of Jesus, and His power over the individual life.

The house of worship at Monticello is a lovely building, furnishings and all else. Pastor D. O. Horne received merited tribute from the membership. They have been excellent followers. A capacity congregation was present.

The church at Bolton, Frank Ingram, presiding, held an interesting one-day B. T. U. revival. They meet in a rented store building, anticipating a good house of worship soon. Dr. A. A. Kitchings is pastor. We have always wondered why we did not have a more vigorous work at some places adjacent to Jackson and Clinton.

A well discussed B. T. U. program was heard at Oakdale. Large congregation. A busy, happy day with three services.

On June 1, every Baptist Record advertising account, save one, was paid up. Whether you realize it or not, that is the nearest to perfection that department has come in a great many years. The lone account constituting the exception is a personal account of a Baptist minister, and will be paid. An efficient bookkeeping department and a zealous mailing department have largely helped lift Baptist Record finances out of the loss column into the

Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:—
"LOVE NEVER FAILS"
I Cor. 13:8b

Paul's Message: "Testifying both to the Jews, and also the Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Acts 20:21

profit column.

Typical of our State Mission work is the report of Rev. Bruce Hilbun for the week of May 21 as follows: "For Baptism, 2; sermons, 9; conferences, 2; soul-winning contacts, 2; re-consecrations, 115; tracts distributed, 600; Baptist Record subscriptions secured, 42; collection sent in, \$50, and tithers secured, 65." We do not see how anyone can refrain from becoming enthusiastic of and giving support to that sort of State Mission work.

The following paragraph appeared in a recent issue of the Brookhaven Bulletin: "For sale—my teacher's Bible, as I find I haven't much use for it. The lesson leaf is good enough for me. Address Miss Haventime to Studymuch, teacher, 'Worst Class in Sunday School,' corner Carelittie and Doless Avenues, Dancingburg, Mississippi."

III

"THE SUPERNATURAL FACTOR"

"The object of our evangelistic endeavors is to bring men, women and children to accept Christ as Saviour and Sovereign. The proof that this is realized will be seen in the application of Christ's way of life to all human relationships.

"I. The Supernatural Factor: There are four essential steps in the making of such a Christian. The spirit of God is the active agent in all of these (John 16:7-11). He convicts the sinner of his need of a Saviour (John 16:8, 9). He reveals Christ as the one who meets that need (John 16:10). He works the miracle of the New Birth (John 3:5, 8). He produces the gracious fruitage of a Christian character (Gal. 5:22-23).

"II. Be Filled with the Spirit—Every Christian, therefore, if he would help others to such an experience, must be closely related to the Holy Spirit. Christ stressed this (Acts 1:4, 5, 8). The early Christians obeyed Christ (Acts 1:12-14). Pentecost followed (Acts 2:1-4, 37-42).

"III. How to be Filled with the Spirit—To be filled one must first of all be emptied of rebellion, selfwill and sin (Psa. 51:10, 11, 13; Psa. 66:18). When we are emptied we shall be yielded to Him. 'The Holy Spirit is given to them that obey him.' (Acts 5:32.) Mr. Finney writes: 'If you have neglected any known duty and thus lost the spirit of prayer you must yield first. God has a controversy with you, you have refused obedience to Christ and must retract it.'"
—Selected.

IV

"PREVAILING PRAYER"

"Luke 11:1-13; Acts 1:4, 5, 14; Jas. 5:16; Heb. 7:25.

"Pentecost is a monument to answered prayer. Prior to this Christ had entered into His High Priestly work (Heb. 3:1; 8:1; 10:19-22). The Jerusalem Christians were also praying (Acts 1:14). Thus a pathway of power was made from the heart of heaven to the heart of humanity. Christ changes not (Heb. 7:25). Do we? If so, that line of communication will be broken.

"I. Power Released Through Prayer—Prayer is not beggin ga reluctant God. It is putting oneself in position where God's power can be released through us. We turn from sin and thus make the channel empty. We yield to the Spirit thus enabling God to use us as channels. Prayer which brings an answer follows. It is the supreme fruit of a life completely attached to Christ (John 15:7, 8, 16). Prayer is the indispensable prerequisite to soul-winning. Pentecost demonstrates this fact. (Acts 1:4, 5, 8, 14; 2:1-4.)

"II. Through Prayer Which Has Priority—Prevailing prayer must have priority over everything else. It is not do something and then pray. It is pray and then do what God tells you to do. The Mother Church followed this (Acts 1:4, 5, 14). The modern church cannot do otherwise if souls are to be won for the New Birth experience.

"III. Such Prayer Must be Immediate—The commission of Christ includes the whole world. However, we are to commence immediately here and now. (Beginning at Jerusalem, Acts 1:8.) The same is true of prayer. We must commence with the man at our doorstep. (Luke 11:5, 6.)—Selected.

V

To us it is nothing short of miraculous that our Baptist educational institutions are able to steam full ahead today. Mississippi College would ordinarily be the hardest sit, yet she goes her way with an able faculty and large student body. Blue Mountain is filled up as usual. Clarke College is taking on new life. Our Seminaries, despite losses, have heavy enrollments and bright days loom ahead in a world of chaos and war. Surely God is with us!

Clinton is the second church asking for 1,000 envelopes for the special June offering on debts on the Education Commission. Dr. John Newport, pastor, who has recently come to Mississippi, is entering into the state cooperative efforts in a fine way. M. P. L. Berry is chairman of the Now Club. They expect to send each member a letter stressing the merits of this special offering.

Brother A. H. Childress, Coffeeville, writes that they are beginning their revival June 25 and running through July 2, and that Brother C. W. Thompson of Aberdeen will do the preaching with Brother R. L. Cooper leading the singing.

Napoleon church, Hancock county: We will have our Homecoming Day the fourth Sunday in June with dinner on the ground.

Over five hundred residents of Hazlehurst crowded the large auditorium of the Baptist church for invasion day prayer. The fire siren sounded at five minutes before the hour previously proclaimed by Mayor H. D. Granberry, and from stores and homes and shops, clerks and mechanics, bankers and garage attendants and homemakers joined in a democracy of humility as the community prayed for its sons in the theaters of war. Colored people were given a special place in the church balcony.

The Baptist Record

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and singers, and others \$1.00 per
insertion.

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Southern Baptist Press Association
The Associated Church Press
The Mississippi Press Association
We do not use unsigned communications.

The Editor of The Baptist Record does
not necessarily endorse an article to
which the signature of the contributor
is attached.

A WORTHY AND CHALLENGING GOAL FOR MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

Every Mississippi Baptist Church
contributing through:

1. The Cooperative Program.
2. The Now Club.
3. A summer assembly.
4. A State Brotherhood secretary.
5. A full-time worker with the Negroes.
6. A worker at Whitfield.
7. Two rural evangelists instead of one.
8. A full-time Indian worker.
9. A Baptist Building in Jackson.
10. At least ten enlistment pastors.
11. Enlarged soldier work.
12. Chinese worker.
13. Associational missionaries
14. Mississippi Baptists out of debt.
15. A Sunday school, a Training Union, a Missionary Union and a Brotherhood in every church.
16. The Baptist Record in every home.

WILL YOUR NAME BE WRITTEN THERE?

Each week the names of the churches sending in their gifts for the special June debt-paying effort are being printed. The growing list encourages all the people who long to see the last portion of the debt retired. The printing of the list is not to boast—but to provoke to good works those who are inspired by reading it. If the church to which the reader belongs is not listed, he is privileged to take steps to see that it has a part in this worthy undertaking. The "saving" of money in the kingdom work is important as well as "giving" money. Gifts made NOW will be doubly valuable; as the face value of the offering has added to it the interest saved for 13 years ahead—if bonds were to be left to mature in 1957.

PLEASE RUSH ALL OFFERINGS as rapidly as possible to Now Club Director, Box 530, Jackson 105, Miss. We hope to print the names of all those churches sending in gifts for this special June offering. Is your name written there?

NOT TOO MUCH BUT TOO LITTLE Love Not Mothers Less But Fathers More

The second Sunday in May is widely acclaimed as Mother's Day. Many words, much music, generous gifts and countless confirmations of thanks were used to heap upon mothers both young and old, expressions of appreciation and everlasting love from sons and daughters. Everything that was done was deserved. Not a tear was wasted, not a song unneeded, not a gift unmerited.

We have our "tear-jerking" mother songs that always bring tears. We praise mother's devotion in prose and verse. We wax eloquent about her sacrifices and her labors. And again, we emphasize the fact that whatever is done for mother is justly deserved.

But all the advertising and "ballyhoo" promoted both by commercial interests and grateful sons and daughters have not succeeded in promoting much enthusiasm for Father's Day. If anybody ever notices how hard he works, the usual comment is, "Well, why shouldn't he?" Few folks wreath any laurel leaves for Father because he labors long and hard to support his family. Rarely does anyone speak of Father offering his sons on the altar of his country. And seldom do we talk of Father being worried because his sons are on the firing line. Yet from experience we know that fathers often shed tears of grief and spend lonesome, heartbreaking, sleepless hours, thinking about a son or sons in the service.

Too often Father is just taken for granted. We would not for a moment take one word of praise or one iota of the devotion that Mother so richly deserves. She merits all of it and more. Our plea is not less love for Mother but more for Father. Were we possessed of some magic instrument that would reveal the hearts of fathers and mothers we would find that Father loves his children as much as does Mother, and that his life is bound up in his children's lives as closely as is Mother's. Father may not be as emotional as Mother; he may do much of his baby-worship behind doors, while Mother glories in housetop adoration. But if we could peep through the keyhole of Father's heart, we would see as much love, and as great devotion as we often see and hear about from Mother. Mother may be more vocal than Father, and she may remind us more often and in more audible tones about her hardships—but Father's life is no bed of roses. "Man's work may

be from sun to sun, while woman's work is never done," but Father has to be on the job every morning, sick or well. It is Father who keeps going regardless of feeling or fitness because he, too, loves those children and wants them to have a better chance than he had.

Let's keep on honoring Mother. Let's heap love on her weary brow. But let us also do some flag-waving and cheering for Father who does his bit. Father may not be wearing a new suit. Patches may be over-prominent. Shoes may not be as new as those worn by some, and we may recognize his hat as last year's. But he gladly wears these things, not because he is stingy or careless but because he wants to give his sons and daughters the pretty clothes their hearts crave and that will enable them to hold their heads high in any crowd.

It isn't because Father is an old "sour puss" that he rarely can be pried away from his work. It isn't that he doesn't desire a vacation, but he wants his children to go to camps and have trips and enjoy things that were denied him.

Mother does give her sons to the armed services, but she doesn't do it alone. Father also lays HIS all on the altar of his country when he bids farewell to his son or sons who go to the fighting front to risk their lives for their country. He may not weep and wail and talk about it as much as Mother, but deep in his heart he endures as much as she and his heart aches more because he not only silently suffers for himself but must help Mother bear her agony in addition to his own.

God bless Mother. All honor to her. But let's not forget Father. He, too, deserves more honor and love and appreciation than he will ever get. God bless Father.

As David E. Guyton well said:

My daddy's name was written
Upon no page of fame.
He was no haughty hero
For ages to acclaim.

He was of modest merit
When matched with such as these.
From him I could inherit
No princely pedigrees.

But he was brave and honest
And knightly to the core,
The cream of all the commons,
And who could ask for more?

His love of God was loyal.
He served his state with zeal.
His home he called his castle,
His court of last appeal.

His wife, his sons, his daughters,
His neighbors, great and small,
Rose up to do him honor
And loved him one and all.

His bit of earth was better
Because he passed that way.

Thank God for such a father
On this our DADDY'S DAY.

—BR—

FATHERS AND SONS

Frequently we hear a father say, "I don't want my boy to have to work like I did when I was growing up, so I am going to make it easier on him." At the same time, the father's industrious nature, his ability to accomplish things and his very success in life doubtless date back to the fact that he had to work as a boy, and learned self-reliance and the value of money.

Fathers sometimes unfit their own sons for successful living by making things too easy for them. It is easy for a boy to get the idea that 'the world owes him a living.' Fathers need to be careful how they seek to shield the boy from everything unpleasant.

It is said that "one generation in a family makes money; the next generation spends it, and the third one is back at the bottom again." Perhaps you have known families like that. The older men had to work and they learned business in the hard way. They handed things to their sons on silver platters, and the youngsters never learned to be thrifty.

As Father's Day comes around, one good thing would be for every father to search his life and see what are his strong points, and whence they came—and try to leave the same heritage for his sons. His best heritage he will find to be a God-fearing father of his own, who taught him that it is no disgrace to work, and that honest endeavor stands at the forefront in making a boy into a real man.

—BR—

MORE PROVIDENCE

Recently we told of a young Marine gunner who was saved from death by Providence. Again on page one of this issue is another example of how God does intervene.

To us it is nothing but miraculous that a passing taxi driver at twelve o'clock at night should notice smoke pouring from the Baptist building.

It is miraculous that he passed just then rather than a few minutes later when as the firemen said, "It would have been impossible to have saved the building."

And had the fire not been put out when it was, irreplaceable records would have been lost.

Our God does watch over His own.

—BR—

R. G. Joiner, pastor of the Clear Creek church in Wayne county, has forwarded their gift for the June offering and states that funds will be sent from the Liberty and Evergreen churches also.

German Prisoners of War Returning From Work



BEHIND BARBED WIRE WITH PRISONERS OF WAR
(Continued from Page One)

Protestant and Catholic. All impressed me as men of high calibre, unquestioned devotion to their calling, true ambassadors of Christ in a trying and difficult environment. And the prisoners certainly appreciate their ministry. Sunday church services, both Catholic and Protestant, are well attended. In the German prison camps the Catholics constitute about 40%, the Protestants, perhaps 50%, and the remaining 10% have no church affiliation, although every man has been a member of one or the other church through infant baptism or later confirmation. At one camp a series of week-night Bible lectures by the Protestant chaplain packed to capacity the recreation hall which is readily convertible into a chapel as required. I found a great shortage of German and Italian New Testaments and religious literature which the U. S. Army obviously cannot supply.

Shortage of Bibles

The Protestant chaplains, usually Lutheran who speak German, have secured what they could from the Lutheran Publishing House, but the supply is far too meagre for the demand. A Catholic chaplain sadly showed me a letter from his bishop which told him that no German Catholic Testaments or prayerbooks were available. So he ingeniously by personal correspondence collected what he could from various independent sources. The shelves in his office were stocked with old Catholic religious literature of various types which will have to answer the purpose until something better can be secured.

At one of the camps I had the unique experience of attending a Protestant church service in the camp hospital. Into the ward had been brought a portable organ and a worship case with cross and candles, similar to that furnished Baptist army and navy chaplains by the World Emergency Fund. The choir consisted of a dozen patients. The congregation of 50 or more patients sat on chairs or remained in their beds. Here was about as unusual and inspiring a church service as I have attended in 30 years of travel. The chaplain conducted the worship service, but he had assigned the sermon to a prisoner who had had some Lutheran theological training in Germany and who had done lay preaching. He preached an eloquent, vigorous, strong sermon on Love, based

on the concluding verse of St. Paul's famous chapter in Corinthians. Under a five-fold classification this German prisoner in an American prison camp expounded mother love, love of neighbor, patriotic love of native land, love of other nations across even the barriers of war, and finally the love of God revealed in Christ. I cannot recall when I have been more deeply stirred than by this church service in the hospital ward of a camp for prisoners of war.

Example for American Christianity

One of the most amazing experiences was my visit to a Catholic chapel at a camp in Mississippi. The Italian prisoners had as their chaplain their own priest who had been captured with them in Africa. They were not satisfied to have a recreation hall converted weekly into a chapel for mass. They wanted something more dignified and ecclesiasti-

U. S. Prisoners Build Chapel From Scrap**Red Cross Food Crates Used For Altar and Pulpit**

New York, Jan. 13—(INS)—A cabled report from a Y. M. C. A. representative in Germany described Thursday how American prisoners of war in a camp near Berlin built a chapel accommodating 350 worshippers out of Red Cross food parcel crates.

A neutral delegate of the "Y" War Prisoners' Aid Branch who visited Stalag 3-B, southeast of the German capital reported:

"It is really astonishing what carpenters achieved with those little pieces of wood."

He said the food crates were utilized to build the pulpit, altar, trellis-work railing dividing the altar from the rest of the chapel, and other interior fittings. A 550-pound mosaic made of glass, depicting Christ walking on the water, was installed over the chapel entrance, flanked by oil paintings of the Savior. Over the altar hangs a Crucifix carved by one of the Yank prisoners.

The report added that the prisoners at Stalag 3-B, where the largest number of Yanks interned in Germany are held, have "settled down to camp life and a comprehensive program of leisure-time activities." The Americans were said to have an excellent library of 6,200 volumes, supplied mostly by the Y. M. C. A.

cal. Out of their daily allotment of 10 cents per man, or 80 cents per day

ALL ORGANIZATIONS JOINING IN
(Continued from Page One)

county. Calvary, Jackson, W. M. U. included a "special" in their church's good offering received.

In addition, the following have already send funds for the June Victory drive to retire the education commission debts:

Association and church:

Perry—New Augusta.

Attala—Bowlin.

Pike—Osyka.

Marshall—Slayden.

Adams-Franklin—Meadville.

Hinds-Warren—Jackson Southside.

Wayne—Clear Creek.

Lauderdale—Macedonia.

Clarke—Pachuta.

Lauderdale—Russell.

Monroe—Center Hill.

George—Rocky Creek.

Kemper—Schooba.

Mississippi—Pioneer.

Simpson—Jupiter.

Adams-Franklin—Providence.

Attala—Williamsville.

Jones—Mt. Oral.

Zion—Sabougla.

Calhoun—Derma.

Hinds-Warren—Vicksburg First.

Pontotoc—Woodland.

Tallahatchie—Tutwiler.

Rankin—Briar Hill.

Hinds-Warren—Calvary.

Holmes—Durant.

Montgomery—Winona.

Marion—Columbia, First church.

Oktibbeha—Adaton.

—BR—

Williamsville church in Attala county is among those first sending in funds for the June Now Club effort.

when a man works, they raised more than \$500, and with this they built a handsome little chapel with a bell tower. The bell had come from a farm some miles away. It hung in a tree. Long years ago it had been used in summoning the farmer's hired help to dinner. In bringing it down the priest risked his life, for he fell out of the tree. Luckily he escaped injury. On the wall behind the altar was a painting of the Virgin Mary. That painting had a remarkable history. One of the prisoners had brought a white bed sheet back from Africa. It was the only sheet in the entire company. Nobody knew how or where he acquired it. One night the sheet disappeared. Some weeks later it reappeared as the altar painting of the Virgin Mary! At the time of my visit to this camp an Italian prisoner artist was at work carving the stations of the cross between the chapel windows. A Southern Methodist church donated an old organ. Catholic masses at this camp are crowded for the chapel is beautiful and appealing and the men feel a pride in ownership and creation. And the chaplain is an exceedingly popular padre, for he was once an assistant to the Bishop of Florence. Moreover, out of their meagre allowance the men contribute \$5 every week for the purchase of altar flowers. Here is an example of devotion to Christian faith, of loyalty to the church, of financial sacrifice for spiritual conviction that might well be a stimulus and an example for the churches of the United States, and especially for Baptist churches as they consider their response to the appeal of their World Emergency Forward Fund which includes a substantial portion for ministry to prisoners of war.

(Continued next week)

RANKIN WILL SUCCEED MADDRY AS FOREIGN MISSION SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One)

Most of the state members of the Board were present, and those absent affirmed, in writing, the recommendation of the special committee appointed several months ago to choose a successor to Dr. Maddry, who has been serving 12 years.

Dr. Rankin is a native of South Carolina, having been born at Newberry, July 28, 1894, the son of Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Rankin, Sr. He received his education at Wake Forest College, Furman University, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has the degrees of A. B. from Wake Forest; Th.M. and Ph.D. from Southern Baptist Seminary, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Union University in 1936, and from William Jewell College in 1944. On June 18, 1921, he was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board, as a missionary to China. On March 7, 1922, he was married to Miss Valleria Greene of North Carolina (born in China), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Greene, for many years faithful missionaries to China. Dr. and Mrs. Rankin have two lovely daughters, Page, who was recently graduated from Meredith College, and Mary Lee, who is in high school in Richmond. While in China, Dr. Rankin served as professor and later as president of Graves Theological Seminary, Canton, China. In 1935 he was elected secretary for the Orient, which position he has held since that time. He was in Hongkong when that city was captured by the Japanese, and for several months was interned by the Japanese in Stanley Prison Camp. He came home on the Gripsholm on its first exchange trip in August, 1942. Since that time the hearts of Baptist people throughout the South have been stirred by his flaming messages on world missions. When Dr. Rankin enters upon his new duties, next January, he will have the undivided affection and support of the entire staff of the Foreign Mission Board.

When Dr. Maddry became Executive Secretary, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention owed \$1,359,000, which with interest amounted to \$1,625,000. During his term of twelve years, the entire indebtedness of the Board has been liquidated and a large sum, now amounting to more than \$1,000,000 has been accumulated in preparation for postwar rehabilitation, especially in Europe and the Orient. During the last seven years, Southern Baptists have given approximately \$1,341,000 for relief purposes around the globe. The foreign mission work of Southern Baptists has been expanded, now doing mission work in seventeen foreign countries. Within the past year, fifty-two missionaries have been appointed as foreign missionaries and the Board has 502 missionaries in active service.

—BR—

New Zion church in Walthall county had unusually large attendance June 4, and three additions, one being on profession of faith. An offering, over and above the regular budget gifts for auditorium improvements, amounted to \$150.—J. Hardee Kennedy, pastor.

Ramah Church, Franklin County: We recently remodeled our building and repainted the inside. We are to have a study course the first week in July and revival the second week in July. W. W. (Bill) Kyzar will be our evangelist.—Fred Porter.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Community Missions—Mrs. Lavon Boyles, Laurel, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.

President—Mrs. Webb Brame, Yazoo City, Miss.
Executive Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson

Stewardship—Mrs. J. B. Parker, Ripley, Miss.
Miss Study—Mrs. W. A. Bell, Jackson, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. R. Bowen, Cleveland, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. O. T. Robinson, Centerville.

(An editorial in May Royal Service 1917. What good advice for today.)

"THE SET OF THEIR FACES IS FORWARD"

"In these days of uncertainty and change, events follow so fast upon one another that it is hard to keep track of them, to say nothing for forming correct opinions as to the various problems constantly arising out of the many new conditions confronting the world. Traditions have been shaken, world old-order has been changed, horror and devastation, unthinkable a few years ago, have become almost commonplace. It is difficult to keep one's equilibrium and often faith gets clouded.

"Such may be in many minds the thoughts of and for our annual meeting. In the face of so many events which seem to threaten the very existence of the civilization which has developed through the last nineteen centuries how can we feel the same interest or the same sense of responsibility for the affairs of our Union that we have had in quieter times of peace? If such is the condition of our minds, an hour spent in the company of a little known prophet of the Old Testament, Habakkuk, may help to restore our equilibrium and give new strength to our faith. The prophet's discourse has a surprisingly modern ring, conditions depicted fit the present day most remarkably and the lesson taught the perplexed prophet is the one we need to learn. God's purposes are being worked out today as then, through agencies which seem foreign to our limited conception of God's plans and power. Though the end is hard to see 'it will surely come, it will not delay,' and that end is that 'the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of Jehovah as the waters cover the sea.' And our part?—Faith. 'The righteous shall live by his faith (faithfulness).' We take heart again.

The Woman's Missionary Union's Report to the Southern Baptist Convention was presented in printed form in the Book of Reports. Dr. E. G. Lee stirred our hearts to action as he spoke to the report. We regret that we cannot print his message word for word, but we are happy to give you a digest of it on this page. Study and make it a part of the activities of our own society.

Digest

Woman's Missionary Union Address
By R. G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn.

I—The Woman's Wonderful Work
Consider women who "walk worthy of God." "Phoebe, our sister, servant of the church" many times has been multiplied. Of her Paul wrote: "She hath been a helper of many, and of my own self." Like words can pastor, churches, denominational agencies speak of Woman's Missionary Union.

When God in His purpose of grace, wanted a great woman there was Ruth whose name, linked mysteriously with our Lord's, has perfumed the century corridors.

When Ahasuerus, harried and hurried by Haman, decreed extermination of all Jews, there was a woman,

Esther—daringly loyal to her people and God. When God wanted a mother for the "man sent from God whose name was John"—there was Elizabeth—masterpiece of God's handiwork.

Jesus did not specifically call any woman to discipleship or apostleship. But on earth, He asked of women but a cup of cold water; women gave costly ointment. He asked slight attention; women gave undying devotion. In the Gospel story men forsok Jesus—women never. Men appear as enemies, but not women. Men spat in His face; women smiled into it. Man malignantly hounded His steps; women lovingly followed Him and ministered to Him. Men pierced His brow with thorns; women anointed it with perfume.

II—Women Want Worshippers

True worship is a redeemed heart or a congregation of the redeemed wholly occupied with God. Worshipers can eliminate empty pews which vote for the world against God, deny the Bible, deride the Word, join with every atheist against divine law. Carlyle said: "What greater calamity can fall upon a nation than loss of worship?" If nature abhors a vacuum some church pews must be heated by nature. If all pews in all our churches were occupied at all of the services, as they should be, the devil would yield up some of his territory, the Christian testimony would have intenser brightness, and no churches would be "drifting sepulchres manned by frozen crews," never armies "armed and carrying bows turning back in the day of battle," never timid groups manifesting careless indifference to great stretches of the unattained.

III—Women Want Weepers

In this day of intellectual recoil from the emotional, Jesus, by the obvious inadequacy of rationalism as a substitute, has been wounded in the house of His friends.

By saying the women want weepers, I mean not that they want mere sentimental sobbing and pious sniffles that reach no further than dainty, perfumed handkerchiefs. But women want weeping proceeding from the fundamental assumption, based upon the Scriptures, human history, unregenerate human nature, and contemporary observation that multitudes are miserably lost, to which is added that we must do something about it.

IV—Women Want Warning About Wickedness

We do not have to be photographers of sordid spots and drivers of garbage wagons to say we are "bayed about by many enemies."

Today, economic disorders and political upheavals provide no hope of stable governments. Collapse of social virtues and disregard of moral laws menace necessary integrities. Domestic peace is disturbed by jealousies, marital perjuries, divorces. Estrangements lay the foundation for bitter feuds, seductions, murder. Drunkenness is promoted by governmental participation in the liquor traffic. Arrogance of organized crimes fill the daily columns of the newspaper. A sickening disregard for the

sanctities of life appall and alarm.

V—Women Want Wounds

Wounds never akin to "hurt feelings"—wounds that testify to sacrificial service—wounds that show that the Cross is an experience, not just a song, not an ornament only. Bunyan said: "My marks and scars I carry with me to show that I have fought His battles well." Paul said: "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus"; "I count all things but loss that I may know . . . the fellowship of His suffering."

VI—Women Want Wealth

Not wealth used for themselves, but for Christ.

(1) We have wealth of TALENT. Not talent talked about, acknowledged and admired, but talent consecrated is the need. Not talent utilized in PTA and DAR and Garden Clubs and Book Clubs and civic functions while W. M. U. meetings, missionary visitations and opportunities go neglected. There are too many locomotive powers doing pushcart work for God; too many pipe organ abilities doing wheezy saxophone work; too many rivers like stagnant ponds.

(2) We have wealth of PERSONALITY. The surrender of personal interests for Jesus' sake—the wealth of sacrifice in withholding nothing—the wealth of love that does not weigh and measure and calculate, that does not demand a quid pro quo, even "utmost love doing love's utmost."

(3) We have wealth of NUMBERS. So many women, boys and girls in W. M. U. organizations. So many not utilized, not enlisted. So much unmined, unminted gold. So many unharnessed streams of power, unheated furnaces, uncultivated fields.

VII—Women Want Witnesses and Workers to Win a Wayward World

Women believe if our hearts are less than twenty-five thousand miles in circumference they are too small. They believe, as Babcock puts it, that love has a broken wing if it can not fly across the sea. They believe, with John Williams, that, in missionary services, people are "in the best of services for the best of Masters and upon the best of terms"—believe with Schwartz, that the work of winning the world to Christ is the most honorable and blessed service in which any human being can be employed—believe, with Wesley, that the world is our parish.

Let us, as to our mission work, do what Winston Churchill urged upon his people: "Let us therefore bear ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for one thousand years, men will say: 'This was their finest hour.'"

Russell church, Lauderdale county, has sent an offering on the June debt-paying effort.

Joe T. Odle, pastor of Crystal Springs church, led in a good revival at Monticello, in which 20 were added, six being for baptism. His series on the book of Ephesians at the morning hours was excellent. The church was greatly helped.—D. O. Horne, pastor.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH IN DETROIT ASKS NAMES OF SOUTHERNERS

In a letter from Michigan, the following statement is self-explanatory: "The Antioch Baptist Church, 6729 Strong Avenue, Detroit 11, Michigan, supports one hundred percent the program of the Southern Baptist Convention. We have included in our budget the Co-operative Program and are sending checks monthly to Dr. J. W. Black, secretary of the Kentucky Baptist General Association. We also take up special offerings for missions, orphanages, hospitals and Christian education. We have the graded Sunday school and Training Union and soon expect to organize the W. M. U. and Brotherhood. We use the literature for these different organizations that is published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and believe it to be the sanest, safest and most scriptural helps that Baptists can use. Our pastor is from the South and came to us from the First Baptist Church, Hayti, Missouri, and is in full accord with the program of Southern Baptists. Knowing that many have come from the south to Detroit to help in the war effort, it is our desire to minister to these people. We want to give them a church home similar to the one they left. We request that the pastors and members of the churches who read this article in their state Baptist paper mail to Pastor J. T. Spurlin, 7815 Helen Avenue, Detroit 11, Michigan, the names and addresses of their members, friends and loved ones who are now living in Detroit. This help from you will help us to help them."

CHAPLAIN SHARES BAPTIST RECORD WITH AMERICANS AND ENGLISH

In a letter renewing his subscription, the following describes The Baptist Record among men overseas: "Dear Bro. Goodrich:

"The Baptist Record is a welcome visitor to my office, here in England, each week. The paper makes me appreciate the great leaders of the convention as never before. The articles on Church Doctrine are marvelous as well as the entire substance of the paper. I have only one copy of the Record but many are able to get the benefit of it. There are a large number of Southern Baptist men in the unit I am serving and they all appreciate knowing something of the work back home. It is only through such publications that we are able to keep our men informed.

"Not only the men in service are interested in knowing what is going on, but the English Baptists also read the paper in astonishment. One of the Baptist Ministers said yesterday that they could not do anything which would equal what the Southern Baptists are doing. He was astonished when I showed him the Sunday School and B. T. U. attendance record in the paper."

"WILSON W. BOGGAN,
"Chaplain (1st Lt.) AUS"

GOING PLACES

Our Text: 1 Timothy 4:13a and 15b:
"Till I come, give attendance to reading—give thyself WHOLLY to them, that thy profiting may appear to ALL."
Our Motto: "Ask the people, they'll subscribe."

Roseland Park Sends Large List

Under the leadership of Pastor Morrell Lee, Roseland Park church, Pearl River county, recently sent a list of 46 names for The Baptist Record. This is a large increase over the number they formerly had.

Concerning Roseland Park church and the Record, Pastor Lee wrote:

"It has meant much to my members. It has people reading who had not been interested in spiritual guidance before. It also is keeping them informed about what other churches are doing. The W. M. S. ladies feel that they could not do without the Record. I have known them to be passed on to neighbors, too.

"Our church has recently gone to full time in program and The Baptist Record has played a great part in promoting this full time program.

Pearl River county now has Record readers as follows:

BETHEL 38; Carriere 2; CORINTH 58; Gainesville 1; GOODYEAR 33; JUNIPER GROVE 60; NAPOLEON 30; NEW PALESTINE 22; NICHOLSON 16; PICAYUNE FIRST 247; PINE GROVE 61; POPLARVILLE FIRST 155; ROSELAND PARK 46; UNION 36; McNEIL 36; HENLEYFIELD 29.

McNeill Adopts EF Plan

Although a student at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, E. M. Keebler, pastor at McNeill has found time to lead those good people to adopt the EVERY FAMILY Plan. Many student pastors are learning that their work is helped by having The Baptist Record in the homes of their churches.

Writing about the EVERY FAMILY Plan, Pastor Keebler says, "I am very much interested in having the Record in my church. At the Appelman revival in Laurel I talked with you about the Record. If I understood you rightly you will mail us a bill each month for the cost of the EVERY FAMILY Plan. We like this way because names may be added to the list or withdrawn as needed." (Editor's Note: This is one reason the EVERY FAMILY Plan is so popular. It is payable monthly and names may be added or withdrawn at will.)

Pearl River county now has Record readers as follows: BETHEL 38 Carriere 2; CORINTH 58; Gainesville 1; GOODYEAR 33; JUNIPER GROVE 60; NAPOLEON 30; NEW PALESTINE 22; NICHOLSON 16; PICAYUNE 247; PINE GROVE 61; POPLARVILLE 155; ROSELAND PARK 46; UNION 36; McNEILL 36; HENLEY FIELD 29, and WHITE SAND 12.

COUNTY LINE COMES IN

Jones County Church Is No. 737

Rural Evangelist B. S. Hilbun is certainly helping The Baptist Record to go places. He recently conducted a four day Stewardship Revival with the County Line church, Jones county. Results: 42 tithers, two for baptism, and the adoption of the EVERY FAMILY Plan. This church is now completing an adequate building which is one of the many evidences of progress there.

Jones county now has Record Read-

ers listed as follows: COUNTY LINE 40; ANTIOCH 36; BEACON 62; CENTERVILLE 36; BETHEL 17; ELLISVILLE 122; Estabutchie 1; HARMONY 38; FAIRFIELD 65; LAUREL FIRST 429; SECOND AVENUE, Laurel 123; LOWREY CREEK 22; MOSELLE 37; MT. ORAL 27; OVETT 48; PECAN GROVE 22; PINE GROVE 47; SAND HILL 21; SHARON 29; CALVARY 10; FRIENDSHIP 34; SHELTON 43; SOSO 24; SUMMERLAND 41; TUCKER'S CROSSING 14; WEST LAUREL 161; SOUTH LAUREL 42; BETHLEHEM 22; SANDERSVILLE 42; New Bethany 6; INDIAN SPRINGS 54; Pleasant Grove 4, and HEBRON 42.

I DID NOT BELIEVE IT

R. G. Baucom, Acting President Baptist General Convention of Texas

I did not believe it; but they were right. They used to tell me as a pastor that to put the Baptist Standard in the budget and send it to all the families in my church would increase attendance, gifts and additions. This I did not believe. I did not think the brethren were misrepresenting facts, but I had my doubts about it. In fact I think the main trouble was that I failed to see the importance of the denominational paper.

In this and my last pastorate the Standard was in the budget. And I can honestly say that it is a good help in increasing attendance, gifts and additions. The denominational paper has been called a "pastor's assistant." It is exactly that. The denominational paper going into all the homes of the membership will put before the members many things that take the time of the pastor. Often he can deliver a sermon to the lost rather than preach on the denominational program which the denominational paper has already delivered. Pastors need to deliver messages on our program, and from the pulpit, for nothing will take the place of that. But the putting of your state denominational paper into your budget and sending it to every home in your church will go a long way toward making your program a success.

I called attention from the pulpit to my people that it costs less than a three cent postage stamp each week to put it in the budget and I have never had any trouble getting anyone to agree to putting in our state paper. Brother pastor, take it as coming from one who was a doubter, but now a believer: the denominational paper going into the homes of all your members will get far greater results than I can enumerate here. Try it! (Irrks I can enumerate here. Try it! Editor's note: Every word of this article applies to The Baptist Record.)

Webb: Our church concluded a most successful revival meeting Sunday evening, June 4. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Pennebaker, had as his assistants Dr. Selsus E. Tull, evangelist, of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. W. Plunkett Martin, singer, of New Orleans. Brother Tull preached the old-time gospel with power. Brother Martin endeared himself to young and old, and his fine work with the young people each evening will bear fruit in the days to come. There were twelve additions in all, six for baptism and six by letter.—J. H. Pennebaker.

—BR—

Briar Hill in Rankin county has forwarded a gift to apply on the special June offering.

"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE"

—THAT THE WET REFORMERS' LITTLE DARLING HAS GROWN SO IN THE PAST TEN YEARS!



THE BABY ALLIGATOR GROWS UP

Chicago (Special)—The American Business Men's Research Foundation artist here contributes a bit of phantasy to the "It's Hard to Believe" series. It tells its own story, but the artist adds a comment that may make the facts in the case more vivid still. He writes:

"So much was expected of little Repeal, before he was born, and that was the name selected for him, for nobody was to think of his father Booze Business at all. Instead, the society ladies and the rich men and the politicians who were sponsoring him were to shape his destiny.

"Let's see now, what was expected. Right away, little Repeal was to reduce taxes; end the depression; increase employment; reduce crime; promote respect for the constitution; and save our children. Yes, he was to do all that, for the whole maternal family of little Repeal promised it, time and again.

"When little Repeal came, he looked like his father, and when he was christened by his chief sponsor with a bottle of 'absolutely' non-intoxicating beer, although the other sponsors present got drunk on it, everybody in the family was delighted. But he began to act like papa, right away.

"The ladies of the association against prohibition who had promised all their friends that they wouldn't permit him to look like Papa Booze Business just left in dudgeon, very high dudgeon, whatever that is, and snapped their aristocratic fingers at their high-sounding promises. So Papa Booze Business had the bartender, who had now stopped bootlegging, put on a nurse's costume and wheel little Repeal out for public approval.

"And in a year or two you couldn't tell Repeal from Papa Booze Business

at all. He may have been a little more streamlined and deadlier, but that was all.

"How quiet his sponsors kept! The men who expected him to reduce taxes, their taxes, found themselves paying four or five times more, long before Pearl Harbor; the depression settled down for a long stay; unemployment was relieved only by huge doles from Washington; crime still plagued the nation, increasing in Repeal's backyard as much as 100 per cent. And respect for the Constitution—well let's not go into that just now when Papa Booze Business and his son are facing all those nasty charges in Congress."

DENOMINATIONAL CALENDAR June 1944

Now Club Victory Month

EVANGELISM—
Vacation Bible Schools.
Christian Education Day.
Cooperative Program Emphasis.
VICTORY—NOW CLUB—DEBT-PAYING VICTORY!
Tithes and Offerings.
Daily Bible Readings.
District B. T. U. Conventions.
Camps for Young People—Ridgecrest Y. W. A. Camp, June 15-22.
W. M. U. Family Day—Invite ALL Auxiliaries as Guests of the W. M. U.
Mississippi Baptists Will Owe No More—November 1, 1944.
Sunday School—Vacation Bible School; Christian Education Day; Extension Department Day.
W. M. U.—Camps for Young People—Ridgecrest Y. W. A. Camp, June 15-22—W. M. U. Family Day—Invite All Auxiliaries as Guests of the W. M. U.
B. T. U.—Fifteen (15) District B. T. U. Conventions June 5-23—Associational Mass Meetings.



Blue Mountain, Miss., June 7—These pictures of Blue Mountain College students appeared in the feature section of the "Mountaineer," college yearbook, typifying the following qualities: 1. Charm: Dorothy Flowers, Terry; 2. May Queen: Barbara Kerley, Lewisburg, Tenn.; 3. Wit: Jeannetta Faires, Corinth; 4. Athlete: Anne Loftin, Red Banks; 5. Originality: Dorothy Turner, Wheeler, Ala.; 6. Maid of Honor: Jennie Hill, Sumter, S. C.; 7. Versatility: Joyce Wilkinson, Richmond, Va.; 8. Capability: Monte McMahan, Batesville; 9. Typical Freshman: Felton Burnside, Jackson; 10. Friendliness and Intellectuality: Ruth Garcia, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

BAPTIST AND CATHOLIC PAPERS GET TOGETHER

In a happy letter from W. S. Allen we learn of the good work at Pass Christian. Pastor Allen speaks gratefully of the fine and friendly co-operation of all denominations in their work, and of the hopeful outlook for the future of the church. "Close fellowship" was physically pictured recently in a strange way at Pass Christian. Pastor Allen tells of how the Catholic paper, called "Catholic Action" and "The Baptist Record" arrived on the same fast mail train. When the two bundles were thrown off the train, the wind blew them back under the wheels and the pages were ground to pieces. The pages of The Baptist Record and Catholic Action were all intermingled among the shreds scattered along the tracks!

—BR—

Woodland church, Pontotoc county, through J. E. Lambert, has sent an offering to help on the state debt-paying.

Wife (to absent-minded professor): "Your hat is on the wrong way, dear."

Professor: "How do you know which way I'm going?"

CHAPLAIN AWARDED SILVER STAR FOR GALLANTRY IN SICILY

Award of the Silver Star for gallantry in action to Chaplain (Captain) Fred E. Andrews, of Galveston, Texas, has been announced by the War Department.

A veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns, Chaplain Andrews saw action for the first time with an Infantry battalion in the Gafsa-El Guettar engagement. There he was cited by a regimental officer for his "coolness and courage, his spiritual influence on officers and men of his battalion. He adapted himself to extremely harsh and adverse conditions in order to bring comfort to the men whose souls were troubled."

His quick evacuation and burial of dead earned him a commendation during the Beja-Mateur campaign. Often after midnight, Chaplain Andrews would be found holding funeral services for the dead, according to an official report to Chief of Chaplains (Brigadier General) W. R. Arnold.

During the Sicilian invasion, Chaplain Andrews landed with his battalion. He was with the troops fighting at Castelluccio and at Barra-

PLEDGE HELP FOR RETIRING DEBTS

The following associations and churches have reported their intention to have a part in retiring the debts through the "special June offering":

Association and church:
Lafayette—Clear Creek.
Clarke—Enterprise.
Adams—Franklin—Natchez—First.
Copiah—Hazelhurst.
Neshoba—Philadelphia First.
Leflore—Calvary.
Leflore—Greenwood First.
Yalobusha—Coffeeville.

—BR—

"When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence."

"That was a small beginning!"

E. H. Everett from Tutwiler church Tallahatchie county has sent their offering for the June Now Club special gift.

franca. Several times in the action at Barrafranca he ventured out into the battlefield under intense fire to aid in the evacuation of the wounded. For this action he was given the award.

Home Mission Board

To evangelize our homeland means to bring all of our people under the influence of Christianity. It means to bring the Gospel to bear on the foreigners in our midst, on the underprivileged in the congested centers, on the tenant farmer and the migrant worker; it means to build vital, viril, functioning New Testament churches in city and country; it means to fence against the inroads of sin and wickedness by developing Christian community life in country, town, and city; it means to generate spiritual enthusiasm and to transfuse all the life forces of our homeland with the spiritual potencies of the kingdom of God.

Home Mission Work Extended to California

By Joe W. Burton

Southern Baptists extended their mission work to California this month as its Home Mission Board approved recommendations to engage in city and rural enterprises on the Pacific coast.

In enlarging the geographical extent of its work, which now spreads from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Board acted in response to the appeal of churches in the state which were admitted into the Southern Baptist Convention two years ago, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, explained.

The agency will engage in work in San Diego, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, in addition to rural areas, Dr. Lawrence said.

The Board's city mission program was also extended to Tennessee with the appointment of superintendents of city missions in Chattanooga and Nashville in co-operation with the Baptist State Mission Board of Tennessee.

New appointees of the Board include Rev. J. B. Tallant, Chattanooga; Rev. Harold Gregory, Nashville; Rev. M. A. Marshall, Houston, Texas; Rev. A. B. Cash, Columbus, Georgia, all superintendents of city missions, and Rev. B. N. Lummus, rural work in California.

Plans were made for five new books to be prepared under the direction of the Board's committee on education, Rev. Joe W. Burton, secretary.

The new volumes include a manual on soul-winning being written by Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of Tampa; two historical volumes, one by Mrs. Clyde V. Hickerson of Richmond, Virginia, and the other by Rev. Joe W. Burton; and two books in a series on race and missions in American being written by Dr. T. B. Maston, professor in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, and Miss Gladys Keith, a missionary of the Board in New Orleans.

Total offerings for the first five months of the year were up 31%, Dr. Lawrence stated, in reporting receipts of \$701,728.70, an increase of \$167,993.61 over the same period for last year. In May the Board received \$241,024.88 compared with \$209,798.46 the same month last year, an increase of \$31,226.42, or 15%.

Dr. Lawrence stated that the Woman's Missionary Union had raised for Home Missions this year \$343,950.84 through the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions. This offering, still incomplete, he said would likely go well above \$350,000.



ARLENA SMITH

Blue Mountain, Miss., June 1—Miss Arlena Smith, Blue Mountain, senior at Blue Mountain College next year, who has been awarded the scholarship given annually by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Mississippi. Miss Frances Traylor, state secretary of the union, announced the award this week.

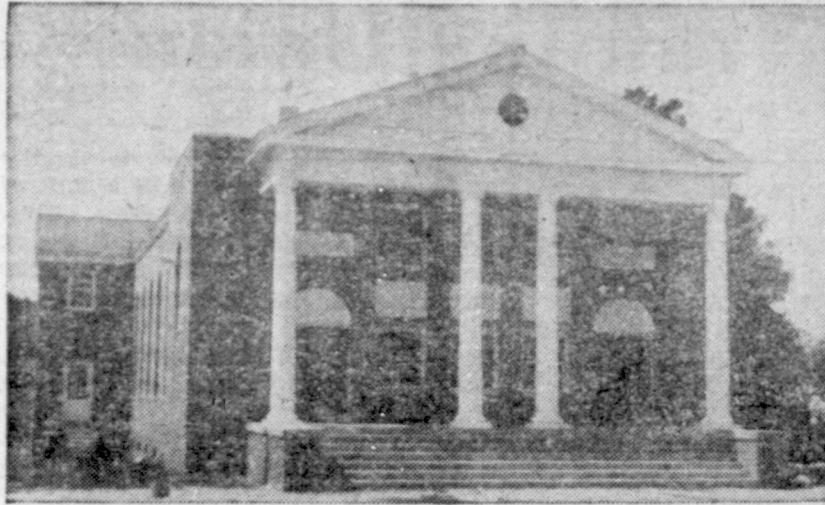
"THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS LIKE"

"Then Shall the Kingdom of Heaven Be Like"
J. W. Lee

The caption of this article is the language of the Lord Himself. In the 13th chapter of Matthew Jesus says: "The Kingdom of Heaven is (now) likened unto a man which sowed good seed in his field." "The Kingdom of Heaven is (now) like to a grain of mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field." "The Kingdom of Heaven is (at present) like leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal." "Again the Kingdom of Heaven is (now) like unto treasure hid in a field." "Again the Kingdom of Heaven is (at the present time) like a merchantman seeking goodly pearls." "Again the Kingdom of Heaven is (at present) like a net that was cast into the sea and gathered of every kind." Since Jesus repeatedly said: "The Kingdom of Heaven IS like," etc., students of the Bible, regardless of their interpretation of the Kingdom parables should not say or conclude that the Kingdom does not NOW exist in any form or manifestation. On the other hand, the same Jesus, after enumerating in the 24th chapter of Matthew the things that must occur before His coming in clouds with power and great glory said: "Then (not now) shall the Kingdom of Heaven be likened unto ten virgins which took their lamps and went forth to meet the bridegroom." should not conclude that the Kingdom "THEN"—in the future—will not be quite different in its manifestation from the Kingdom as it exists NOW.

The absence or presence of the King makes a big difference in the administration of Kingdom affairs. In the Kingdom as it now exists the duties and responsibilities of the children of the Kingdom are to occupy faithfully until the King returns. This is clearly taught in Luke 19:11-26. The followers of Jesus thought that the Kingdom of God under the personal presence of Jesus as King should immediately appear. To correct this error Jesus said: "Therefore a certain nobleman went into a far country to receive for himself a king-

MONTICELLO CHURCH



MONTICELLO DEDICATES BUILDING

Monticello church was organized in 1877 and the present new building was dedicated June 4, 1944. T. C. McCullough presided at the morning hour and D. A. (Scotchie) McCall spoke on the "Mission of the Church." Mrs. W. C. Cannon gave a well prepared history of the church. In the afternoon, D. O. Horne, pastor, presided and Leland Speed of Jackson delivered the address. W. E. Selman was chairman of the building committee with the following others: C. E. Gibson, A. P. Smith, Jr., P. K. McLain and J. Z. McGuffee. T. C. McCullough was chairman of the finance committee and assisting him were: E. V. Catt, W. E. Selman, J. D. Gilaspay, A. P. Smith, Jr., C. E. Barnes and the late Joseph Dale and H. J. Patterson, who were serving at the time of their deaths. Dinner-on-the-ground, in old-fashioned Southern style, was enjoyed by a large crowd of visitors. Others taking part on the dedication exercises were: W. R. Gibson, Cecil Jordan and P. B. Green. A lovely tribute was paid to Pastor and Mrs. Horne. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with handsome gift and memo-

dom and to return. And he called his ten servants and delivered unto them ten pounds and said, occupy till I come. . . . And it came to pass when he was returned having received the Kingdom then he commanded these servants to be called unto him to whom he had given the money that he might know how much each man had gained by trading." The certain nobleman who has gone into a far country to receive a Kingdom and return can be none other than the Lord Jesus. That He will receive a Kingdom and return is as certain as that He went to receive it. The high privilege and solemn responsibility of His servants while He is in a far country is to faithfully occupy until He receives His Kingdom and returns. The Kingdom which Jesus has gone to receive and which He will set up on His return will be quite different in its manifestation from the Kingdom which His servants occupy in His absence.

NOW the King is away and the children of the Kingdom are occupying with the New Testament as their law and the Holy Spirit as their guide. Some day, known only to the Father, He will return and reckon with us who have occupied in His absence. Over and over again before He went away He commanded us to watch for His return. Are we watching? Are we faithfully occupying while we are



D. O. HORN

rial floral offerings effectively arranged, and the Hammond organ, the gift of the missionary society, added to the services. Picturing the spirit of the future of the church, the pastor stated they had voted to make their first gift after paying their own debt off, to retire the debt on the beloved Baptist schools in Mississippi. The offering was made for the special June Now Club effort.

SAYS BOYS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Sgt. Sylvester Brock, in a good letter from New Guinea, has given some good thoughts. We reprint portions of his letter:

"Dearest Mother, and all: I really appreciate so many letters which came today. It made me feel good to know that you at home were praying for me, and also for my other buddies in New Guinea and elsewhere overseas. We all know without faith and truth in the heavenly Father our work will be in vain. We are fighting for a democratic way of life—to serve God as we choose and to have freedom of speech. . . . I long to be back home. So do all my buddies, but we feel that as long as we are able physically and mentally we should stay and fight to the end. Then we can return home to our loved ones to stay. I don't want to return to the States and then maybe have to go back overseas again. Mother, I wish I could be with you on Mother's Day. By being patient and praying and trusting we shall be home safely. Please write soon and often."

watching? Are we ready to give an account of our stewardship? Do we Mississippi Baptists want Him to come now and find us in debt? If not, let's pay our debts and pay them quick. Faithful children of God have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the return of their Lord.

AN ANSWER TO A PLEA

Mrs. H. D. McCamey
Ogbomosh, Nigeria

In our household in Africa we have a small black boy named Adebayo whom we send to school. He comes from a Christian family who live in the bush country on a farm. There are four children, and Adebayo, about nine, is the oldest. One noonday only a few weeks before I came home, I heard a commotion outside the hospital office, went out and found Adebayo's mother in great distress. She had walked 12 miles in the hot African sun from the farm to the hospital for help! A few days later she died in childbirth. Our entire mission compound was grieved, because we all knew her life. We had prayed for her in all our prayer meetings, and we heard our boys mentioning her in their early morning devotionals.

The morning after her burial, at the boys' devotional, Adebayo prayed from his sad, little child heart: "Lord, why hast Thou forsaken me?" And surely he did believe that he was forsaken in the loss of his mother. . . .

From that day onward I could not get away from Adebayo's plea, "Lord, why hast Thou forsaken me?" In our great need for doctors and nurses in the work, surely He has not forsaken us. The work of men like Dr. Green, who has given over 37 years of long faithful service, and would gladly give more, and the work of many others, many who have gone on, could it be lost? Surely He would not forsake us, and so we renewed the cry of the little black boy and made it the prayer of our hearts.

Dr. Maddry and the Board members heard this same cry of the little African boy. In their prayers and work they sent the plea on and it reached Dr. Bill Williams and his wife, Leslie Sands Williams, in Alabama, and they heard it and are going out in June. Dr. Paul O'Neal and his wife, Meta, in Texas, heard the same plea, and are going out sometime later in the year. So the pleas of the little black boy, the missionaries and the Board members were heard and answered.

But even this, which meets such an extreme emergency, does not take care of the Niger Delta, with its numerous river stations and vast numbers of people who go months upon months without medical aid. Nor does it reach the isolated Shaki area where Miss Tinkle and the other missionaries there have built a dispensary under the most difficult circumstances and where Miss Tinkle is known far and wide as "Dokotor." Nor does it reach the faraway Ikiti county, where there has not been a medical worker, either missionary or native, for over three years. Nor does it reach Iwo, where Mrs. McCormick has from necessity been compelled to build a "young hospital" to meet the needs of the people; nor at Oyo where the large dispensary, maintained by one of our hospital-trained African nurses, is without medical missionary supervision and can only be visited once a month by the doctor. There is more work at the hospital in Ogbomosh and leper colonies than one doctor can possibly do, and it is just as impossible for one nurse to do properly, all the teaching and training of the nurses, the weekly mother-and-baby clinics, the ward supervision, and maintain the high standard that the hospital desires and the government requires.



Baptist Training Union

BOX 530 — JACKSON, 105, MIS.

AUBER J. WILDS, State Secretary
MISS RUTH LOFTIN, Young People
MISS LOUISE HILL, Rural Emphasis
MISS NELLA DEAN MITCHELL, Office

Introducing Miss Ruth Loftin. Miss Loftin succeeds Miss Sara Wallis in our Training Union Department of Mississippi, beginning her work with us May 22nd. Miss Loftin is the daughter of one of our fine Baptist preachers in the state—Rev. R. A. Loftin, Hattiesburg, Miss. After college days, Miss Loftin taught school for several years, dropping out of this profession to enter Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Before completing her course in the Seminary she accepted the position of church secretary at First Baptist, Hattiesburg. Last December she re-entered the Seminary to complete her course which she did in May. We feel that Mississippi Baptists are fortunate in having Miss Loftin as one of the state Training Union workers. She will give her time to the work in general, and to Junior and Intermediate work in particular. During the District Conventions Miss Loftin will lead the conference for Intermediates with their leaders and sponsors. In addition to this she will have charge of the contests held in each of the fifteen districts.



the field and to take a free will offering which will go to help finance our summer special program. You will not have to take the offering, we will send the worker anyway, but the offering will be appreciated. **WE CANNOT ARRANGE TO SEND A WORKER ON IMMEDIATE NOTICE!** Give us several weeks' notice and we will serve you.

Brookhaven Union Observes Pastor's Appreciation Week
Miss Nations, director of the Brookhaven Training Union, in reporting their Pastor's Appreciation Week observed by the Union the week of May 24 says, "It was all we had hoped it to be!" Yes, it was a splendid idea and all unions had a part in it. On Monday the Training Union sent the pastor cards, on Tuesday the Story Hour and Juniors sent gifts, Wednesday the Training Union was 100% in attendance at Prayer Meeting, on Thursday the Intermediates sent gifts, on Friday the Young People and Adults sent gifts (books), on Saturday the general officers sent a cake with the words "Love and Appreciation" on it. Well, by that time the pastor was well conscious of the fact that his Training Union really did appreciate him, and well they might for he is for them 100%.

Said the Robin to the Sparrow: "I would really like to know Why these anxious human beings rush about and worry so?"
Said the Sparrow to the Robin: "Friend, I think that it must be That they have no heavenly Father such as cares for you and me."
—Sunday School Times.

Next Week's Conventions conclude the series of fifteen meetings. We will give a general report on them soon. Next week we have the meetings beginning Monday the 19th and running through Friday the 23rd as follows: Mizpah church, Rankin (known as Cross Roads church); Sallis; Inverness; Fellowship No. 2, Tallahatchie county (a few miles west of Sumner), Crowder.

For Pastors or Pastors' Wives

The Training Union Department seeks to serve every church possible this summer, especially the churches that do not have a Training Union. If you would like for us to send you a worker for a week who will teach the Baptist Training Union Manual and help you get your union organized, or better organized write us immediately, giving the week you had rather have the worker. What it will cost the church will be to entertain the worker while on

Questions About Ridgecrest
When are the Training Union weeks? July 19 through August 8th.
What are the rates? \$1.75 to \$3.50 per day. All eat in the same dining room, the difference is room accommodations.
What about the "cabins"? They are rough, like camping. Each room has two double deck cots accommodating four people. Everything is furnished. The bath is not so far away, hot and cold water all the time.
In the hotel where you pay more for the room do you have a room alone? No, there will be three or four others in the room with you.
Will we have a special bus going from Mississippi? No, regular public carriers will have to be used. The bus people will be glad to arrange for parties to go together on regular schedules. If interested in this write us for details.

BAPTISTS AND GOODWILL

By Jacob Gartenhaus

(This analysis by our Southern Baptist Missionary to the Jews will be helpful to pastors and others receiving the literature described. We hope to publish more later—Editor.)
Recently there appeared in print two thought-provoking articles: "What Price Brotherhood," which was published in the Winter 1944 issue of "The Hebrew Christian Alliance Quarterly"; and, "Baptists And The Jew—Shall Interfaith Co-operation Interfere with New Testament Evangelism" by Laurence T. Beers, which appeared in the January 13, 1944 issue of "The Watchman Examiner," both of which deserve wide circulation.

Magazines, newspapers and the radio have given much publicity to the so-called "Brotherhood" movement. Ministers of the various denominations are being swamped with literature urging them to preach on Tolerance, Brotherhood and Religious Unity. A spokesman of this "Goodwill" movement states clearly that his participation in the movement is solely on condition that it is not the tolerance of one religion by another, but equality of all religions before God and man. . . . If a religious group believes that my religion is inferior, it has made religious goodwill impossible." He deplores the fact that in spite of the "goodwill" Hebrew Christian missions are still in operation. "Still do our dear friends hope and believe that some day, somehow, the stubbornness of Israel will be broken, and Israel brought to the foot of the cross," he states. Yes, that is our hope and prayer. He takes courage from the fact "that not all Christians believe in the Hebrew Christian Mission." If they do not, they are to that extent disloyal to Christ.

What should be the attitude of Baptists toward this movement? Baptists

have always been willing to co-operate with Catholics, Jews, etc., in advancement of the community. They have always been staunch defenders of religious freedom for all groups and will continue to be. I heartily concur with Mr. Beers when he states:

"In the event that the proponents of such interfaith cooperation succeed measurably in their efforts, one of the inevitable results will be the 'watering-down' of the essential doctrines of Christianity. This would, of course, preclude the proclamation of One who was not only the Son of God—which orthodox Jews, with all of their admission of the greatness of the 'prophet' Jesus, still deny—but who is also 'the lamb of God,' slain upon a cross for the world's sin, and the 'firstborn from the dead' through his resurrection—facts also denied by the Jew as incompatible with the Old Testament delineation of their Messiah. . . .

"You and I may be comrades of those who are the physical sons of Abraham in a business, social, or political sense, but the ground for spiritual comradeship with them is scarcely greater or more secure than would be the case with Buddhists, Mohammedanists, or the adherents of 'the Son of Heaven.'"

"To ask a Jew and a Christian to cooperate on the grounds of national defense, and similar things, is to ask that which is possible, but to ask cooperation in the name of religion is to ask something impossible.

"Christianity has so much more to offer the world, has so much more vitality in the very nature of its being, that it is a cruel mishandling of its trust to offer anything less to the world, even in the magical modern shibboleth of 'human brotherhood.'"

The Word of God declares unequivocally that "All have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." "Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none

RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE BEGINS COVERAGE FROM MOSCOW

New York—(RNS)—Religious News Service has completed arrangements for wireless coverage of religious developments in the Soviet Union, it was announced here by Robert A. Ashworth, chairman of the editorial board of the news agency. So far as is known Religious News Service is now the only religious news-gathering syndicate which has a representative in Moscow.

"Aim of this coverage," Dr. Ashworth said, "will be to shed as much light as possible on religion in Russia, its progress, the relation of church to government, and other timely questions.

"Religious news service will attempt to report from Moscow developments affecting not only the Russian Orthodox Church, but also those concerning other religious groups."

Editor's Note: The Baptist Record is a subscriber to Religious News Service.

—BR—

Mt. Zion church, Wayne county, has gone to half time under the leadership of Rev. Ivan Lowry. Attendance in all church organizations has increased. The Vacation Bible school starts July 24. A revival will begin August 6, Dr. W. W. Kyzar, state evangelist, preaching Mr. C. P. Gilbert, reporter.

From Greene county, Rocky Creek church, the debt-paying fund for the June offering has been received.—F. G. Wilborn is pastor.

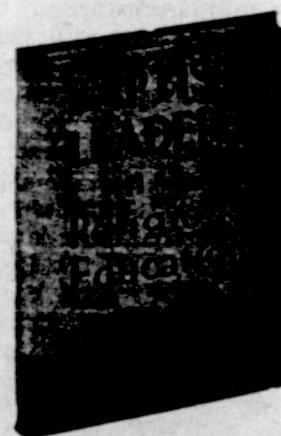
other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

If that be intolerance, then we plead guilty.

NOW MANY WEAR FALSE TEETH WITH MORE COMFORT

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

"Lives of great men still remind us . . ."



Brief biographies of pioneers in Southern Baptist Sunday school and Training Union work—permanently valuable and interesting not only as portraits of personalities but also as a short history of the beginnings of a great teaching and training program. (26b)

\$1.25

Baptist Book Store

500 E. CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary

MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

June! June! June!

And so this is the merry month of June!

With Sunday schools over the state it should indeed be a merry month with three special emphases for consideration.

Christian Education! Hospitals! Now Club Victory Offering!

These are the three items of special interest to all Sunday schools during June.

Brother superintendent, make them the very best through careful planning and thorough publicity.

Christian Education and Hospitals are the special interests for each June, but this is the first time, and we sincerely hope the last, for a Victory Offering for the Now Club. We hope this will clear our Mississippi Baptist debts from now on. Since we are coming to the end of our debt-paying period, let's make it possible for every person to have a part in this June Victory Offering.

New Sunday School

On Sunday afternoon, May 28, a new Sunday school was organized at Hopewell church, Yalobusha Association, where Rev. A. H. Childress is the pastor.

Miss Frances Berry, who is doing some Sunday school and Vacation Bible school work in that association this summer for our Sunday school department, was present and aided in the organization of this new school. All the officers and teachers have been enlisted and plans made for the work to continue right along. We extend to this new school our very best wishes for the finest in teaching its people the word of the Lord.

Yes, They Can

Two deacons ordained, worship services planned for off-day preaching Sundays, church finances increased, additional tithers enlisted, G. A., R. A. and Sunbeams organized, with possibly a Vacation Bible school in the summer, were a few of the achievements during a stewardship revival at Red Creek Union church, Jackson county, Rev. Albert Walker, pastor, with Rev. F. G. Wilborn, pastor of Rocky Creek church, George Association, teaching a stewardship book and directing the work of the week.

This church has 45 resident members. In speaking of the work of the week, Brother Wilborn says, "This week of preaching and enlisting shows me that a little, isolated rural church can do things."

Yes, these small churches certainly can do things, as cited above, but it takes teaching, training, planning, organizing, praying, and all the things that go along with a church program.

Solving Teen-Age Problems

What to do with and for teen-agers has become a provocative and puzzling question. Every day in the Intermediate conferences at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, during the two Sunday school weeks, July 5-18, there will be discussions on "Solving Teen-Age Problems." The panel will be conducted by Dr. J. L. Corzine, state Sunday school secretary of South Carolina, the first week, and by Dr. G. S. Dobbins, professor of Religious

Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, the second week.

Demonstrations

Each Sunday, for observation by the workers, there will be demonstrations of an Intermediate department opening and closing assembly service and the teaching of a Sunday school class. These demonstrations will be evaluated during the Intermediate conference period each Monday.

Exhibits

Posters with a purpose, plan books, clever ways of featuring records and Standards, various projects, ideas for socials, and many other plans and visual aids will be exhibited in the conferences on Intermediate Sunday school work.

The Programs

Duplicate programs are offered for the two Sunday School Weeks. In addition to the panel on teen-age problems, the Intermediate conferences will be full of surprises, practical plans, and helpful ideas. Intermediate Sunday school workers are moving on to "higher ground ahead." Come thou with us.

Intermediate Boys and Girls at Ridgecrest

During the two Sunday school weeks, July 5-18, Mrs. Joe Trussell, formerly approved Intermediate worker of Texas, now education director of Second Baptist Church, Houston, will guide Intermediate boys and girls in very interesting and helpful conferences, considering such subjects as:

Your Life in the Making.
Your Mind in the Making.
Your Health in the Making.
Your Home in the Making.
Your Personality in the Making.
The Planning of our Life, The Significance of Friendship.

The Tyranny of Bad Habits, Learning to be a Leader, Shall I Go to College?

A week of vital Christian experience for Intermediates who attend. Send yours!

—BR—

Providence church in Adams-Franklin has forwarded their June offering.



U. S. APPROVED—
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Thousands of Chicks ready for Immediate Shipment. 14 Popular Breeds—

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J. P. Clayton, Manager
MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES

Department B

JACKSON MISSISSIPPI



WALTER M. GILMORE

A WORD LONG DELAYED

He does his work so quietly and efficiently that many fail to realize how helpful is Dr. Walter M. Gilmore at the meetings of our Southern Baptist Convention. He is publicity director, and every Southern Baptist editor will testify to the excellency of his work. Much of the material which we editors present to our readers with little effort is first prepared for us by Dr. Gilmore.

We salute our helpful brother.

Below we quote a tribute to Dr. Gilmore which was written at our request by Dr. Hight C. Moore, beloved Tar Heel and for many, many years closely associated with Dr. Gilmore:

An outstanding Carolinian of pleasing personality, powers, and prospects, born and bred in the heart of Tarheelia;

A gifted, genial, genuine gentleman who loves the Lord and His cause and diligently devotes his time and talent to the good of his fellow man and the glory of God;

A pastor with the shepherd heart and voice and hand who ministered in several states, a living sacrifice in labors of love;

A man of God whose bow abides in strength and serenity, spirituality and sweetness, after many strenuous years of successful service;

A writer, editor, denominational publicist, news analyst, and commen-

CENTRAL COLLEGE

CONWAY, ARKANSAS

"The College for the Girl Who Cares"

A Distinctive Christian College for Young Women

• Accredited • Member North Central Association • Member American Association of Junior Colleges • Offers first two years of thorough college work, granting Associate in Arts degree • Courses in Liberal Arts, Music, Art, Speech, Home Economics, and Secretarial Studies • Modern Residence Halls • Expenses \$390 including all college charges for the year in any course.

Write for folder, "THE COLLEGE FOR THE GIRL WHO CARES."

• Address EDWIN S. PRESTON, President, Box MR, Central College, Conway, Ark.

NOTICE!

THE LITTLE BAPTIST

A favorite story of multitudes of readers will appear soon in serial form in The Baptist Record. Arrangements have been made with the publishers, the Sunday School Board, to use the manuscript. Subscribe NOW as a gift for some young person, or for yourself. RATES \$1.50 a year; \$1.00 for 8 months and 8 1/3 cents per family per month if a church pays for its resident families. Send this blank to THE BAPTIST RECORD, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CHURCH _____, COUNTY _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

"BECAUSE I LIVE YE SHALL LIVE ALSO"

If the Christ who died had stopped at the cross

His work had been incomplete,
If the Christ who was buried had stayed in the tomb

He had only known defeat;
But the way of the cross never stops at the cross,

And the way of the tomb leads on
To victorious grace in the heavenly place
Where our risen Lord has gone.

PFC. DEWEL G. BRASHER,

Co. K. 124th Inf.,

A. P. O. 31-A,

% Postmaster,

San Francisco, California.

(Member O'Tuckalofa Church.)

—BR—

Half the goal of \$150 has been sent in by Mt. Oral church, Jones county. Bryan Simmons is pastor. They expect to send the remainder this month, according to E. B. Taylor.

tator whose pen never misses the mark for clarity, accuracy, and serviceability;

A recognized leader among Southern Baptists, serving for years and now as treasurer and press representative of the Convention and as publicity director and recording secretary of the Executive Committee of the Convention;

A home devotee worthy of the elect lady who has walked so faithfully and helpfully by his side through these gracious years;

A church member interested in all its activities, attentive to its services, teacher in the Bible school, leader in the Training Union, inspiring in fellowship contacts, wise in counsel, liberal in giving, girded and ready for any call to service;—Walter M. Gilmore—"a good minister of Jesus Christ."

EYE COMFORT



The above picture illustrates how

JOHN R. DICKEY'S

OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH

helps to relieve local irritation of the eyes caused by excessive use or exposure to dust, wind or sun glare. 25c and 50c at drug stores. Genuine in red carton.

COMMENCEMENT AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—June 18-19

(Continued from Page One)

Bozeman, Meridian; Dr. J. W. Lee, Batesville; Bro. N. A. McCullough, Hattiesburg; Bro. Andrew C. Puckett, Columbus; Gen. Greek L. Rice, Jackson; Rev. James H. Street, Hazlehurst; Dr. W. A. Sullivan, Natchez; Dr. J. E. Wills, Newton, and Bro. C. Bryant Young, Sardis.

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock will be the President's Reception for the senior class, their loved ones and friends, naval trainees completing their course here, and all of the friends of the college who will come. This reception will be held on the lawn of the home of President and Mrs. Nelson.

Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock the graduating exercises will be at the stadium. Forty-six young men and women will be awarded diplomas with degrees. Sixty-three naval trainees, who are finishing their basic training here, will be graduated into midshipmen's schools, where they will finish the prescribed work necessary to become officers in the navy to receive certificates.

Lieutenant Benjamin Christopher Watts, our new Commanding Officer for the Naval Unit, will deliver the commencement address. Lt. Watts is a Texan, a Baptist, and in civilian life was head of the department of education at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas. He holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. He is, therefore, in addition to being a well-trained and efficient naval officer, an educator of training and experience and a splendid Christian gentleman.

We have been able to keep the doors of Mississippi College wide open during this critical period and her halls full of young men and young women preparing to meet life's issues and responsibilities. We invite and urge as many of our friends as find it possible to enjoy these commencement exercises with us.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are—Charles Marcus Alexander, Jayess; Anise McDaniel Brock, Moss Point; John Franklin Brock, Jr., Moss Point; Thelma Elizabeth Byrd, New Orleans, La.; Randall Allen Corkern, Spring Creek, La.; Paul Houston Cranford, Vicksburg; Miriam Eason, Raymond; James Glenn Flynt, Laurel; Telka LaVerne Guy, Summit; Paul Burnell Hawkins, Raleigh; Herbert Richard Herrington, Clinton; Deveen Hillman, Leakesville; John Tillman Holston, Lumberton; Oscar Evon Ingram, Magee; George Miley Jenkins, Lucedale; Lily Howell Johnson, Big Creek.

Ernest Earl Kelly, Ecu; Cana Maude McKee, Batesville; Houston Emile Martin, Houma, La.; Percy Austry Reick, Hickory Flat; Eugene Leonard Roberts, Mobile, Ala.; Joe DeKalb Roberts, Laurel; Annette McDaniel Robertson, Clinton; George Lemuel Sales, Hyattsville, Md.; Laurence Everett Saul, Laurel; Betty Lu Scott, Tylertown; Edward Lee Scruggs, Bogalusa, La.; Ruby Louise Shoemaker, Clinton; Arlis E. Smith, Piave; Nora Vee Smith, Jackson; Robert Swain Trotter, Jr., Columbus; Eleanor Sue Valentine, Memphis, Tenn.; Billye Sue Walker, Braxton; Hazel Lorraine Williams, Gloster.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degree—Chapman Levy Anderson, Jr., Jackson; George Preston Booth, West Point; Perry Thompson Egger, Clinton; Joseph Benjamin Hoff, Jackson;

THE TROJAN HORSE

(Continued from Page One)

licensing liquor sales in Mississippi where the state laws forbid the sale. I have some correspondence with officials in Washington protesting against this, but they used the subterfuge of saying the government did not license the sale, but merely taxed it. This is an example of the dishonesty which characterizes the whole liquor outfit. For the federal government to tax liquor is to keep the federal officers off the seller, and is nothing less than a license to sell it. The man who can't see this hasn't got sense enough to get out of a shower of rain. And now the state does the same thing.

Have we lost all moral sense? Have we thrown our wits to the wind? Have we surrendered to the liquor business? A few years ago the Legislature passed a law licensing liquor, conditioned upon approval of the voters. The voters repudiated it by a vote of nearly three to one. And now without asking the voters any question, the legislature puts a tax on liquor which the state forbids. It is like the moron in court who denied that he stole a hog, and then said the reason he stole the hog was that it ate his chicken. Can a legislature, through somnolence or shrewd manipulation or corruption put a thing like this over the people?

The argument that it is for the purpose of securing revenue is just another way of saying, "Pay over so much and you may do as you please." It is another way of allowing liquor dealers to pay officers for protection.

No amount of money accepted for wrong doing will be sufficient to pay for the damage done. It is already evident that the revenue from this corrupt measure gives very meager returns. It is a step toward a measure which will certainly be introduced in the next Legislature to license the sale of liquor throughout the state. Somebody has been asleep at his post.

WOULD CHANGE SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS

Three important measures were adopted in relation to the Sunday School movement at the convention of Evangelicals as follows: First, that a new uniform series of evangelical lessons be established; second, that the independent publishers invite official representatives of the National Association of Evangelicals and of the American Council, the Southern Baptist denomination and others, to meet them on June 1st for the purpose of initiating such a series; third, that the National Association shall initiate a new Sunday school movement in this country, reviving the Sunday school convention, teacher training and other features.

Very stout man (to motorist who has bumped into him): "Couldn't you have gone around me?"

Motorist (sweetly): "I wasn't sure that I had enough gasoline."

Slayden church, Marshall county, is among the churches already sending funds for the June offering.

Betty Sue Johnson, Water Valley; Lyda Glynn Lee, Clinton; Floyd Maurice Owen, Lena; James Manly Spain, Jr., Jackson; Aaron Wayne Sullivan, Beaumont; Bobbie Lou Welden, Prentiss; Benjamin Hugh Warren, Jr., Jackson; Earl Marcus Wiggs, Jr., Chalybeate.

PHILADELPHIA EXPERIENCES HELPFUL REVIVAL

The First Baptist Church of Philadelphia greatly enjoyed the rich privilege of having Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, professor of Religious Education and of Church Administration at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, preach in the revival services from May 21-31. The general theme of his messages was "Light From Christ on Life Today." As suggested by the theme, the messages brought Christ's word right down along man's practical needs today.

Some of the most far-reaching of the services were the evening conference hours at seven, when Dr. Dobbins spoke to the leaders of the church on the different tasks of the congregation. The general theme of these conferences was "Improvement." The object was the improvement of the essential functions of church life, such as worship, preaching, teaching, missions, evangelism, training, recreation, stewardship, service, fellowship, etc.

Splendid audiences were in attendance at the services. There were twenty-nine additions to the church, seventeen by letter and twelve for baptism.

The pastor, Dr. Walter L. Johnson, considers that there is probably no man on earth today who knows more about church administration and religious education than does Dr. Dobbins.

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

Rev. Leon V. Young, Clinton, Miss.

Called and Accepted

Mack Harper, Fairview, Athens, Ala.
John C. Tolbert, Market Street, Houston, Texas.

Fred W. Young, Dilley, Texas.
L. M. Chapman, Wooster, Texas.
W. T. Bratton, Texas City Heights, Texas.

R. P. Murphy, Damon, Texas.
W. A. Cockrell, Pleasant Hill, De-
ridder, La.

Gordon Edwards, Richmond, Texas.
Raymon W. Harvey, First, Fort Val-
ley, Ga.

Robert Abernathy, Chaplain, U. S. Navy.

E. R. Broodwell, Porter Memorial, Columbus, Ga.

D. D. McCraw, Fountain Inn, S. C.
Frank Norfleet, Lawrenceville, Ill.

O. A. Tomme, Mauriceville, Texas.
David N. Phillips, Executive Secre-
tary, Howard Payne College, Tex.

H. L. Lewis, Park Street, Easley, S. C.

Coney C. Harris, Roy, N. Mexico.
Clint Irwin, First, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Resigned

W. A. Cockrell, Amelia, Beaumont, Texas.

Fred W. King, Utopia, Tex.

L. M. Chapman, Columbus, Tex.

Wm. T. Bratton, New Boston, Tex.

E. H. Rice, First, Fernandina, Fla.

Robert Abernathy, Fee Fee Church, St. Louis, Mo.

J. L. Robertson, Bandena, Ky.

E. R. Broodwell, Attapulugus, Ga.

D. D. McCraw, Ashburn, Ga.

T. J. Saxon, Calvary church, De-
catur, Ill.

O. E. Burton, First, Avon Park, Fla.

David M. Phillips, First, Ranger, Texas.

T. W. Nelson, First, Pinkneyville, Ill.

MISSIONS

In Matthew 28:19-20, Jesus said: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

QUIZ QUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS AND CLASSES

Correct answers on page 15.

1. There is a woman named in the Bible who sets a good example for all of us. She had many troubles, but thought of others first. Who was she?

2. What is the meaning of Tetrarchs as mentioned in the New Testament? There are several bearing this title. Can you name any of them?

3. Paul refers to the converts he made in the palace while under guard. Being under guard, how could this be accomplished?

4. We now present the final analysis of the books of the Old Testament, all known as "Minor Prophets."

the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." This is a command from Jesus, not just a request that someone go and tell others when they have spare time, or nothing else to do. If earthly parents command children, they obey. How much more it means to obey the Lord and Savior!

In going, one does not have to take a trip around the world. God has chosen the best suited to tell the message in home and foreign lands. If we give for their support, aren't we doing the command of Jesus? Jesus said "And preach the gospel to every creature." We give and send others to preach and tell the lost ones all about us. Was it intended that all of us be preachers? No more than that all should be teachers or lawyers. The work of the missionary is not one of ease. They need support. We share in the blessings of those we send as we carry out the command of the Lord.—Elda Grace Cox.

DR. TRUETT'S PHYSICAL CONDITION

Robert H. Coleman

Multitudes of people are inquiring about Dr. Truett's physical condition and there is not very much information we can furnish.

Previous to July 22 he had been suffering with something like rheumatism in his left limb and had been under the doctor's care without any noticeable improvement. On July 22 the bone specialists operated on his left limb to see if they could find any serious trouble with the bone and they were unable to locate any serious trouble. He was in the hospital for some weeks but now for the greater part of eight months he has been at home in a sick bed, suffering from what seems to be arthritis in his left limb. For some time the suffering was intense, but in the recent weeks the extreme suffering has moderated, and while he is seldom free from pain he is still confined to his bed. He sits up for most of his meals but since the doctors do not wish him to use that left limb he remains in bed most of the time. He is patient and brave and seeks to keep posted on the work of his church and denominations and affairs, generally. He loves company and loves to talk to his friends, but the doctors do not want company. We have hope that in the recent weeks he has had slight improvement. He appreciates the prayers of his great host of friends.

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Bracey Campbell

Lesson for June 18
A GOOD SOLDIER OF
CHRIST JESUS

Second Epistle to Timothy

I. A Word Concerning Timothy. In exactly which of the two cities he lived, we do not positively know, but it is thought to be practically certain that he was a native and a resident of either Lystra or Derbe, in Asia Minor, visited by Paul on his first missionary tour. On this tour Timothy was led to the Lord by Paul, who therefore spoke of Timothy as "my son." On the second missionary tour, Paul revisited the cities of Lystra and Derbe, where he found "a certain disciple named Timothy" (Acts 16:1), whom he chose to be his companion in his farther journeyings. On just how many of these Timothy accompanied Paul, I do not know; but that the two were together for an aggregate number of years of labor, there can be no doubt. They were together for a long period at Corinth (Acts 18:5), and at Ephesus for two years. On the occasion of Paul's last visit to Jerusalem, of his arrest, of his imprisonment in Caesarea, of his journey as a prisoner all the way to Rome, of his residence in bonds in that city, Timothy was a sharer in Paul's trials. Upon Paul's release from prison, Timothy went with him to Asia Minor, where he was left to minister to the church at Ephesus, to which city it would be safe to guess that these Epistles I and II Timothy, were sent. Ephesus was a field of peculiar difficulty and of correspondingly great opportunity, the greatest centre of idol worship in the world, the point in all the eastern world where the highest tides of humanity met and mingled.

Racially, Timothy was half-breed. His father was a Greek (Acts 16:1, 3), his mother, Eunice, a Jewess, daughter of the devout Lois. For Timothy, Paul had a deep and deepening affection, which Timothy justified by his growth in grace and in the knowledge of the truth. He seems to have been as a young man of a shy and shrinking disposition, but the stuff of which he was made was of a fine quality, and he grew to give that quality play and power in his life. No finer tribute could be paid to his worth as a man than was paid him by Paul's leaving him to buffet the tides of evil in Ephesus. Once and again Paul pays tribute to his younger fellow-helper when writing to others. "Our brother and God's minister in the gospel of Christ" (I Thessalonians 3:2). "He," Timothy "worketh the work of the Lord as I also do" (I Cor. 16:10). In numerous like passages Paul pays tribute to Timothy.

II. Estimate, Affection, Exhortation.

II Tim. 1:1-2-26.

We have seen that Paul's estimate of Timothy was very lofty. I make little doubt that the shrewd old character-analyst saw in Timothy from the first of his acquaintance, a capacity for leadership in large things, a granite firmness of character that would withstand alike the shocks of trembling earth, of whirling tornado, of pounding tides. Now, Paul could love a weakling, and he says they need love; but who can

doubt that the excellent qualities of Timothy's character endeared him to the heart of the great apostle?

Paul's affection for Timothy was of the fine quality of that of a good father for a son who has bettered the parental instruction until he stands an acknowledged master in his line. I recall the pride with which my great old teacher used to speak to me of his fine son, then a member of Congress, and now accounted a great Christian layman and a lawyer as able as any in the state. With a very pardonable pride, Paul spoke always of Timothy as son, fellow-helper, brother.

It was to this able, studious, poised and prudent man that Paul addressed two epistles in each of which he indulged in exhortations to watchful activity.

(a) "The gift." You have one, at least. What is it? You know, do you not? "What are you to do with it?" Why, do what Paul told Timothy to do: "Stir up the gift that is in you." "What does Paul mean, 'stir up'?" Tell you what you do: Ask an old man who was reared in the country whether he ever got out of bed as a boy on a cold morning, went to the fire-place, took a poker and poked around among the ashes and raked a number of live coals together into a little heap, and then blew upon them, having first laid a small piece of kindling wood on the coals, till the coals glowed with an increased ardor till a flame sprang out of the coals and lighted the kindling, and he went on from there to build a fire, maybe two of them, a second in the kitchen stove. That is what Paul means, "Stir up." Poke around in the ashes of what was at one time a flame of inspiration in your life, get the dull-glowing coals together, and blow again the breath of a firm purpose upon them till they glow with a new flame of determination to do your best for Him. You used to lead in public prayer, but you quit. "Stir up the gift that is in you." You have not led in public prayer, but you have a feeling that you could do so, if you tried. "Stir up the gift." You could go to church and help the service, you could give of your means to help the good work in which the churches are engaged, you could train your tongue to bear testimony for the Lord, you could read your Bible and tell lost men the story of salvation you learn from its pages. "Stir up the gift that is in you," whatever that gift is.

(b) "That good thing which was committed unto thee guard through the Holy Spirit" (II Tim. 1:14). The good thing he is talking about is the gospel message, all of it, the a, b, c's of it not only, but all of it. There has been committed to Christians everywhere the whole deposit of Christian truth: that portion which a lost man must know in order to find the Saviour and trust Him, that portion which tells the saved man what to do when he has found and trusted the Lord, and what next, and what next, as long as earthly duties claim him. And be very sure that there is a next truth to learn, a next duty to perform.

(c) "As a good soldier of Jesus Christ." What is there in the Christian life that resembles soldiering? Hardship! Discipline! Tribulation! Have you been to a drill ground and seen the men training to become soldiers? You ought to see them. I think it is your duty as an American citizen to see how they make soldiers of our boys. All right, I'll take that

back, and say, "I think it is my duty as an American citizen to see how his officers make a soldier of my boy." I have seen the Marines, the Seabees, the Commandoes, the Rangers, at drill. "Where?" On the newsreels in the picture theatre. I do not believe it possible for a father who has not seen that, in real life or in pictures, to appreciate what our boys endure in training in order to be able to survive in battle action. The Christian life calls for endurance of hardships as demanding as those which our men are called upon to endure in their training and after. Have you endured for Christ until you were so tired you could go on further? No! Well, you have not done your duty in His service!

(d) "Study to show thyself . . . rightly dividing the word of truth" (I Tim. 2:14-21). Forget what the word "study" means to you, and say instead, be diligent to show thyself. Be in earnest about it. The word does not mean simply to sit down and con the pages of a book; it means "get to work to show thyself," work at the task of becoming an approved workman. Become skillful by careful practice of the right things in the matter of living the Christian life.

III. A Warning of Coming Evil. Third Chapter.

People will start out going at a great rate for Christ, but they will faint in the long march. If the Christian life were only made up of exhilaration of spirit, of fine feeling, of riding one after another the waves of enthusiasm, and that for a brief time, till the Lord shall come and take us all to heaven—but this matter of

walking in the heat and in the cold, of getting caught in a shower of rain—this ordinary round of things, this getting up on time every morning of every day in the week, every week in the month of every month in forty or fifty years, of working at an ordinary task for the means of an ordinary living, of meeting ordinary expenses, of seeing our friends, one by one, depart, of, maybe, expecting the Lord to come back till the heart grows sick of waiting—well, some people "can't take it." They fall away. They seek some other outlet. They hunt another than the plain meaning of the word. They fall away.

IV. The Duty of the Christian in the

Present Evil Age. (II Tim. 3:1-5).

Preach! "Preach what?" Just preach! Only one thing you can preach, as there is only one thing you can breathe—just gas; as there is only one thing you can drink—just liquid. If you preach the gospel, you preach; if you don't preach the gospel, you just don't preach. That's right! I tell you, I taught homiletics, and I know! "How preach?" With your hands and feet and head and heart. Talk it, if you will, but be sure that your feet afterwards walk it. You can sing it, maybe, and I hope you can; but even so, the deeds of your hands will fling it miles farther.

V. Good-Bye, My Son. (II Tim. 4:6-22).

The old man knows it is time to go, and he is not afraid. He is now writing the last words he ever will, and he is saying farewell. He is satisfied with life, and he tells his younger friend how to be, and then, "Good-night, I'll see you in the morning."

Advertising Pays Dividends

Publishers carried a recent ad in the Baptist Record. Today we received a letter from them which reads as follows: "We received today The Baptist Record containing our ad, and it is very attractive. Saturday we had one response, and this morning we had eighteen. We believe it is going to sell a number of books on Prayer and subscriptions to 'The Sword of the Lord.'"

Other firms have recently told us that they received good business from advertising carried in The Baptist Record.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO

BAPTIST RECORD BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

BOX 530

JACKSON, 105, MISSISSIPPI

OUT OF DEBT — OUT OF WORK?

A quiet mannered man arose. No one could remember when he had asked for the floor before. His participation in the meetings had usually been limited to the single remark, "I second the motion." But as he stood this evening, looking about from one face to another, the look of bewilderment on his face was complete. Finally, when he could frame the sentence he said, "Mr. Chairman, I've been on this Board for thirteen years. As long as I can remember we have had that mortgage to work on. But it's burned now and I would like to ask a question. What is there to do now?"

There was a roar of laughter, of course, and the quiet man looked about as if he were quite at a loss to understand it. Something in the flash of his eye indicated that he had something more on his mind, and as he looked searchingly into one face after another, the board became very quiet—very quiet indeed.

"I've been waiting for this day for seventeen years," the quiet man said at last, speaking low and with an intensity in his voice that no one had ever heard before. "Yes, I've been waiting for this for seventeen years because I wanted to belong to a church that was FREE TO DO THE WORK OF A CHURCH OF GOD. Debts have to be paid. We've been too long getting this one paid. But now that it is paid we have come at last where WE CAN REALLY DO THE WORK FOR WHICH WE ARE ORGANIZED. Mr. Chairman, I move that from this night on we be a Church of the Living Christ and busy ourselves about His business!"

And the motion was passed!—Christian Advocate.

We dedicate this to a debtless denomination that we may GO AHEAD INTO THE LARGER WORK FOR WHICH WE WERE RE-CREATED.

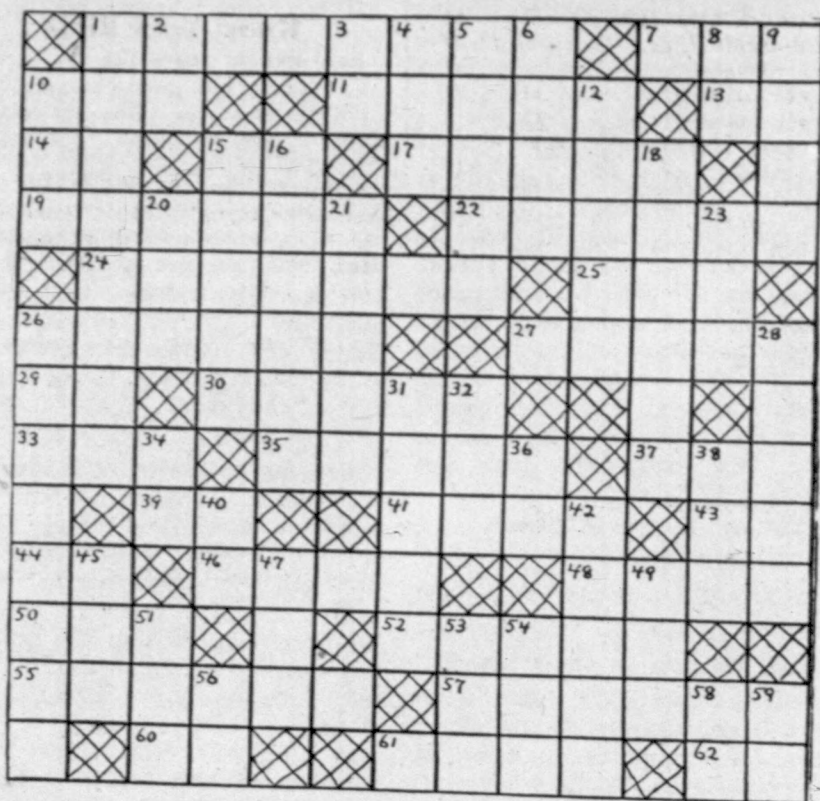
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EDUCATION COMMISSION

Department of Now Club

BOX 530

JACKSON, 105, MISSISSIPPI

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Moreover also I gave them my sabbaths, to be a sign between me and them, that they might know that I am the Lord that sanctify them."

—Ezek. 20:12.

THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT
ACROSS

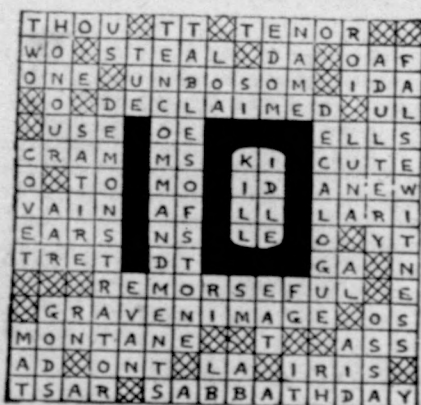
- 1 "... now thy Creator," Eccl. 12:1.
- 7 Article.
- 10 Law.
- 11 One of twelve spies, Num. 13:6.
- 13 Son of Peleth; he revolted against Moses, Num. 16:1.
- 14 North central state.
- 15 East Indies.
- 17 Rich sheepmaster, 1 Sam. 25:3.
- 19 Old Testament book.
- 22 A stock of Pueblo Indians.
- 24 "a ... of rest," Ex. 35:2.
- 25 "an holy ...," Ex. 35:2.
- 26 Resembling mucus.
- 27 New Testament book.
- 29 Conjunction.
- 30 Fences for taking fish.
- 33 Son of Bani, Ezra 10:34.
- 35 Show contempt.
- 37 "because there was no room for them in the ...," Luke 2:7.
- 39 Preposition.
- 41 "if thou wilt enter into life, ... the commandments," Matt. 19:17.
- 43 Babylonian deity.
- 44 Tellurium.
- 46 Paul lived here two years.
- 48 Descendant of Judah, 1 Chron. 9:4.
- 50 Black bird.
- 52 Prophet through whom this commandment was given.
- 55 The people to whom this commandment was given.
- 57 Public officer.
- 60 Pronoun.
- 61 "and the commandment ... and just, and good," Rom. 7:12.
- 62 Diminutive Suffix.

The Fourth Commandment is 1, 7, 24, 25, 39, 41, 60 and 61 combined.

DOWN

- 1 Restore confidence to.
- 2 Commandments are in this book.
- 3 Prefix meaning "son."
- 4 Curse.
- 5 Town of Edom, Deut. 2:8.
- 6 King of Mirian, Num. 31:8.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK

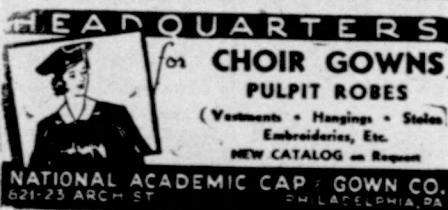


- 8 "... every one that thirsteth."
- 9 John baptized here (var.).
- 10 Edge.
- 12 Belt or sash (Sp.).
- 15 Part of the arm.
- 16 Permeates.
- 18 Son of Hosea, Hos. 1:9.
- 20 In the year before Christ (L.).
- 21 Indian antelope.
- 23 Yes.
- 26 "and the ... smoking," Ex. 20:18.
- 28 "and mount ... was altogether on a smoke," Ex. 19:18.
- 31 King of Midian, Num. 31:8.
- 32 "the Lord came down to ... the city and the tower," Gen. 11:5.
- 34 Army officer.
- 36 Note.
- 38 Grandfather of Saul, 1 Chron. 8:33.
- 40 Conjunction.
- 42 "let them learn first to shew ... at home," 1 Tim. 5:4.
- 45 Being.
- 47 "But ... thing is needful."
- 49 Master of Science and Arts.
- 51 A Benjamite, 1 Chron. 7:7.
- 53 Town of Benjamin, 1 Chron. 8:12.
- 54 The sun.
- 56 Preposition.
- 58 New England state.
- 59 Pronoun.

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Over 100 Years

—And even better now. Recently greatly improved; more antiseptic, more active, finer quality ingredients. Spreads easier. Widely used for minor externally caused skin itching: boils, rash, better, pimples, cuts, bruises etc. 35c.

→ GRAY'S OINTMENT

FEEL PEPPY—RELIEVE
BACKACHE

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE



EN-AR-CO

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your drug-gist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

Aberdeen church has already sent in a gift for the June offering on the Now Club, and C. W. Thompson, pastor, writes that they hope to send additional funds before June ends.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Macedonia church in Lauderdale county has sent in a special gift for the Now Club.

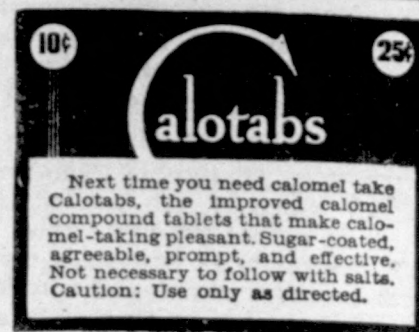
Mr. Hugh Reed of McCurtains Creek church, Choctaw county, writes: "McCurtains Creek church gives 50% of its offerings to missions and special offerings through the generosity of the pastor, H. L. Rhodes. We gave more than 50% last year."

The Pachuta Sunday school is sharing in the effort to retire the state educational debts, through the June offering.

MORE Fun this Summer

if you keep soothing Resinol handy to quickly relieve the distress of sunburn, chafing, ivy poison, itchy skin

RESINOL

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
SUMMER TERM

Begins July 3rd.

The College now operates twelve months a year.

Enter for any or all terms.

Unusual opportunities for choice

Young Men and Young Women.

Write for Bulletin.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, CLINTON, MISS.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

Those of you who intend to contribute to the Blue Mountain College Endowment Fund Campaign after this month, which is Now Club month, bear in mind that Series G, war bonds and war stamps are as acceptable as cash, and may also count on your city and county bond quotas.

The balance needed now on Blue Mountain's Endowment Campaign is \$62,172. More than \$6,000 has come in during the last four weeks.

FRANK L. FAIR, General Chairman,
Blue Mountain College Endowment Fund Campaign

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Have a Profession Which Is Dignified
Remunerative, Serviceable and
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This Hospital offers a Standard Course of study; furnishes uniforms, textbooks, and equipment without cost to the student; gives full maintenance, and pays a monthly cash stipend.

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The Next Class Enters In August

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MATHER SCHOOL OF NURSING

Southern Baptist Hospital
2700 Napoleon Avenue New Orleans, 15, Louisiana

JOYFUL EXPERIENCES IN TITHING

Theodore Whitfield, Pocahontas, Miss.

I have found that giving a tenth to the Lord is one of the most enjoyable things in life. A number of times I have had really thrilling experiences in doing it. For example I will tell you of an instance. When, some years ago, I moved to my pecan grove to live, I gathered the pecans, and I said that of course I must dedicate a tenth of the nuts to the Lord, since the Bible says, "All the tithe of the fruit of the land shall be holy unto the Lord." Living just six miles from Clinton, I decided to take some of this tenth over to the married ministerial students there in the college. So I loaded my car with 150 pounds of nuts in large packages and drove over to "Kell's Cottage," where four or five of the married preachers and their families lived. I parked my car by chance a little down the street and took a lot of the big packages to the door and called the young preachers out. They came to the door with their wives and children, and one or two with their babies, and I just said, "Here are some pecans I brought you." It was a surprise to them, for I do not think any one had taken them any pecans before, but I quickly placed the packages in their arms and turned around and started down the street to my car. I say—it must have taken them by surprise, and they said nothing for a moment, but when I looked around, they were all following me down the street! Say, folks, did you ever have a crowd of people following you down the street and calling you to stop? Well, to my dying day I will never forget that picture—some with the packages in their arms and babies and their children with them—and all with their free arms outstretched toward me saying, "Wait! Stop! Who are you? What is your name? Where do you live? We want to thank you." I tell you, I got my money's worth that day and a dozen fold more. My soul shouted inside of me as I drove home, and has shouted over memory of the scene many a time since.

A thing I did when I started out tithing I would certainly recommend to others—namely—to get a little note book and keep a record of your tithes. On one page I put down a tithe of all I take in, and on the opposite page I put down any tithing money I pay out. Then I make those two pages balance. Well, you do that way with your bank book, and a man takes his bank book and looks at the figures in it and gets lots of pleasure as he sees what he has to his credit in the bank. Well, I do that way with my tithing book and I get lots of pleasure from it, for I say, "I have that much laid up in heaven where no thief can steal it and where I can never, never lose it." Some time ago, while the war bond campaign was on I got out my tither's book and made some private and personal calculations. The bond people—in their sales talk said, "For every \$3.00 you invest in war bonds the government will give you back \$4.00." That is—at the end of ten years—the government will pay you 3% interest compounded. So we bought our bonds. Good. Now, going back to the tithing book, I said to myself, "Suppose the Lord should pay that good an interest to those who invest in His Kingdom Bonds." (Of course, that is overlooking that

RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION

By Brooksville Baptist Church

Whereas, in response to a divine call leading to a larger field of greater service our pastor, Dr. J. N. Puckett and wife, have moved away from us, and whereas, we feel this loss in a very great way—

Therefore, be it resolved:

That we earnestly pray God's blessings upon him as we think of his work as a builder of Christian character in the church as a whole; of his Godly influence on our youth in B. T. U. work, in training them to take their places in the work of the Kingdom of God; as an inspiration to the Sunday school, always zealous for a greater knowledge of the Bible; as a guide to the deacons in advocating a practical and spiritual method in management of church interests, and as a teacher of the Bible in the W. M. S.

Dr. Puckett has one characteristic above all others that promotes his Christian influence; namely, his great love for people. His heart continually bears a burden for the unsaved.

That a copy of each of these be sent to the following:

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Puckett.
Mr. and Mrs. Bush.
Durant Baptist Church.
Baptist Record.

A copy be spread on the minutes of the church record.

C. H. Hudson,
Chm. Board of Deacons,
E. C. HALBERT,
Supt. Sunday School,
JOHN HENLEY,
Director B. T. U.,
LILLIAN TODD,
President W. M. U.,
C. S. WILKINS,
Church at Large.

—BR—

Visitors at The Baptist Record office this week have been: B. H. Benton, Taylorsville; C. I. Cliburn, Hazlehurst; M. P. Jones, Hazlehurst; Jewell Golman, Kreole; George Boothe, Kreole; W. L. Holcomb, Forest; F. W. Toney, Hazlehurst; D. M. Nelson, Clinton; N. S. Jackson; B. L. McKee, Gallman; W. S. Landrum, Clinton; Claud B. Bowen, Jackson; J. P. Bush, Hopewell; Mrs. J. P. Bush, Hopewell; Joe Hagler, Jackson; Warren Tynes, Jackson; J. H. Street, Hazlehurst; Joe T. Odle, Crystal Springs; Bob Crawford, Van Winkle; Guy A. Little, Pinola; Mrs. Guy Little, Pinola; L. G. Sansing, Pelahatchie and Owen Williams, Utica.

J. A. Barnhill recently closed a meeting at Pearl City across the river from Jackson. This church is just a few years old, but they are developing a splendid leadership. There were fourteen additions. W. N. Hegwood, Mississippi College student, is pastor.

talking about "a hundred fold," etc). I then looked on the tithing book of mine and saw that, in the 45 years, I had invested in the Lord's Kingdom the sum of \$7,500.00. That is not boasting. It is what any ordinary man would put in God's Kingdom if he tithes for 45 years. Now, according to the government figures—the \$7,500.00 in ten years would be \$10,000.00. Now go further—God may keep your Kingdom money longer than ten years. So figure it for 100 years. It would then amount to \$130,000.00. At the close of a second century it would amount to two million dollars. At the third century's close, forty million. At the close of 500 years, twelve billion. Should the world last a thousand years—and I wouldn't be surprised if it lasted that long—then the figure would be two quadrillion dollars! Now tell me, is there no pleasure to a soul to look forward to waking up in the judgment day and hearing it read out that there is there to your credit laid up two quadrillion dollars in God's Bank?

S.S. and Training Union Attendance

	SS	BTU
Marion (Lauderdale) June 4	55	44
Pinola (Simpson)	36	29
Bethlehem (Jones)	73	57
Rocky Creek (George)	80	37
Luce Mission (George)	32	
Clarke-Venable (Newton)	180	
Summitt (Pike)		117
Crystal Springs (Copolah)	369	82
Walterville (Union)	76	26
Olive Branch (De Soto)	67	33
Parkway	485	153
Midway, Hinds	45	28
New Albany	463	116
Summitt, June 4		104
Bethlehem (Jones)	64	49
Harmony June 4	51	
Moselle June 4	40	39
Louisville June 4	371	39
Rocky Creek June 4	100	37
Luce Mission June 4	28	
Goodwater June 4	47	
New Hope (Sunflower)	128	67
Jayess	122	96
Union (Pike)	51	42
New Fellowship (Jasper Co.)	65	29
Ramah (Franklin Co.)	106	85
Liberty Hill (Panola Co.)	74	63
Hardy (Grenada Co.)	98	
Ellison Ridge (Winston Co.)	127	
Issaquena	33	
Union	59	46
Goodwater	48	

—BR—

It seems that many people do not know that W. L. Cooper is a missionary from Argentina and Buenos Aires. In last week's Record he was referred to as a missionary from Brazil. He is a teacher in our Seminary in Buenos Aires and a missionary in and about the city. While in the states he is making his home with his father, Dr. W. R. Cooper pastor of the Tylertown Church. Since returning home he has baptized three of his own children who had made professions in Argentina. He also baptized three for his father while in Tylertown.

Center Terrace, Canton: I have just closed a good meeting with Pastor Lindsey at Center Terrace. Percy Cooper, Pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Jackson, led the singing. He is a great spirit and it was a pleasure to work with him. Pastor Lindsey and his wife enjoy the esteem of the church.—L. Gordon Sansing, Pelahatchie.

The Vacation Bible School at Forty-First Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian, was one of the best. It was well attended and much interest was shown by the boys and girls. The enrollment was 120 with an average attendance of 102. Miss Nannie David, one of our own members was principal. The mission offering given by the boys and girls will be sent to Cordoba, Argentina to be used in a Vacation Bible School there. There were four conversions during the one week.

—BR—

BIBLE IN LIVING ROOM, SAYS EMILY POST

A certain mother wrote to Mrs. Post saying: "I have a very beautiful picture of the Lord's Supper and want to hang this in the living room. My children say it belongs in the dining room. Who is right?"

Through her column in the Chicago Daily News, Mrs. Post answered: "I think, with the children, that the dining room is the natural choice, both because the dining room is a more formal room than the living room, and therefore more suitable to a religious picture. On the other hand, I also think that if you like it best in the living room, then it should be put there, by all means. After all, you wouldn't hesitate about putting the Bible in the living room."

We quote this—not for what Mrs. Post said about the picture—but for her statement regarding the Bible. It may be that some fastidious persons have hesitated to place the Bible in the living room of their homes—fearing it would be improved from the standpoint of appropriate furnishings. All such may now banish their

Answers To Know Your Bible

Feature on page 12.

1. Woman sets good example: She lost, almost at one time, her husband and two sons by death. Putting her own grief aside, she urged her two daughters-in-law to return to their mother's home. Her name was Naomi, and because of her unselfishness, Ruth decided to remain with her.

2. (Tetrarchs, and their names): A Tetrarch means a ruler or chief part of a fourth part, such as Herod, the Tetrarch (also called Herod Antipas), Galilean and Perea ruler. His brother Philip was Tetrarch of Iturea and Trachonitis.

3. (Paul and his converts): Paul's reference to the "palace" as rendered from the Greek, really means "praetorium," or the camp of praetorium soldiers, or praetorium guards. He accomplished this through one guard, who went out and told his fellow guards.

4. (Last analysis of Old Testament books): The following Bible characters in their regular sequence were all known as "Minor Prophets." Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggia, Zechariah and Malachi. (See June 22 issue for beginning of New Testament analysis.)

fears—for Emily Post, a recognized authority on etiquette says—"You wouldn't hesitate about putting the Bible in the living room."

Just the sight of the Holy Bible in your living room will prove a powerful testimony to some relative, friend, or caller. And it's appearance there may be conducive to some interesting and profitable conversations!

By its presence there, it is virtually saying: "I am the living written Word of the true and living God. Pick me up—peruse me and believe me. I bring forgiveness to the sinful—salvation to the lost—assurance to the doubtful—peace to the troubled—comfort to the bereaved—knowledge to the ignorant—refreshment to the weary—guidance to the perplexed—joy to the trustful—satisfaction to the seeker—and reward to the faithful!"

"For the word of God is quick (living) and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart." (Hebrews 4:12.)—Now.

—BR—

CHAPLAINS PAY PRICE OF WAR IN CASUALTIES

Atlanta, Ga.—It isn't too healthy to be an army chaplain, according to records in the office of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ralph W. Rogers, which show that the percentage of chaplain battle casualties are exceeded by officers only in the Infantry and Air Forces.

Nineteen chaplains were killed in battle through 1943, 19 were wounded, one was missing in action and 33 were prisoners of war and 31 had died as a result of accidents or illness, Chaplain Rogers' records show.

To January 1, 1944, the records also disclose, 85 chaplains received a total of 90 decorations, some of the officer chaplains having received more than one award. They won three Distinguished Services Crosses, three Croix de Guerres, 26 Silver Stars, 15 Medals of the Legion of Merit, 39 Purple Hearts and four Soldier's Medals.



CAPT. CARL HARRISON

Capt. Carl Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Harrison, of the Clear Branch community, Florence, Miss., was killed in action in Europe, April 25, 1944.

Captain Harrison was 25 years old, a graduate of the Florence high school, Hinds County Junior College, and Mississippi College. He entered the air service at Jackson, Miss., immediately after his graduation from Mississippi College in 1941. He received his pilot's commission in May 1942 at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas and was stationed at Columbia and Florence, S. C., as an instructor. He was married to Miss Ethel Mae Drane of Wesson, Miss. In March of this year he was transferred to England, where he lost his life while piloting an A-20.

He was one of the most devout and loyal Christian soldiers this pastor has ever known, a strong believer in God, his church, and all it stood for. He was superintendent of the Sunday school while very young. One of his last services to the old country church was to invest about \$500 in the improvement of the building.

Surely God will overrule this untimely going of one so fine, for His glory in the salvation of some that are lost.

Besides his young wife of only six months, he leaves father and mother; two brothers, Lynn and Jimmie; one sister, Polly, all of Florence, and Mrs. E. E. Byrd, Memphis, Tenn.—W. S. Landrum.

—BR—

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS PLAN COMMUNITY-WIDE YOUTH CONFERENCES

Atlanta, Ga., (RNS)—A "Teen Age Looks to the Future" conference that was sponsored by Atlanta's First Baptist church drew more than 2,000 youngsters from 13 to 16 years old in what church officials believe will be a new and effective approach to control of juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Henry Rogers, Southwide Intermediate Training leader of the Southern Baptist Convention, was sent by Southern Baptist headquarters in Nashville to lead the Atlanta conference as an experiment. In the light of the attendance and interest, Dr. Rogers stated that immediate plans are under way to carry the conference to a dozen other communities.

"The conferences will be under the auspices of our church but the Baptist Training Union is emphasizing that they are to be community-wide and designed for young people regardless of their denominational preferences," Dr. Rogers said.

Much of the success in getting out a near-record attendance at the Atlanta Conference was attributed by adult leaders to the idea of letting the young people themselves plan and direct the conference and decide what problems they should discuss.



JIMMIE J. SCOTT

MARION RECEIVES LETTER

From the Italian battlefield has come a letter to the Marion church in Lauderdale county. Don Jones is pastor. Part of the letter follows: "Dear Friends:

"People, whom I left over seventeen months ago, all my efforts to express my feelings seem in vain. No matter how much I might write I could never tell you how I have felt when I knew that you were praying for me. Yes, life has been hard and it has seemed impossible to carry on at times. Yet, I have always felt the presence of your prayers and constantly gained strength from them. God has seen me through thus far and I am depending on His guidance and His protection to see me through all of it and bring me back home. Much hard fighting is yet to be done; scores of Allied troops must give their lives; and numerous sacrifices will have to be made, but let us pray that it will be done in the name of God. Although I was far from home when my father died, numerous reports have come telling how ready you people were to help out. I appreciate all the prayers that were sent up and the floral offerings that were sent. It takes strength to withstand such experiences that come in our life. Truly it will be a great day when men learn to love one another and peace shall reign over the world again. It has taken war to bring men to their knees.

"Remember that you have a friend in Italy who asks God's guidance and blessings on each of you. You, as a church, have accomplished great things thus far. Might I challenge you that the field still has plenty to harvest and that God has said, that where two or three are gathered in His name, He is always present."—Jimmie J. Scott.

Cpl. Scott, in a personal letter to the pastor, said: "... If I might be so bold as to give you a challenge, it would be this: 'There are golden opportunities in the field there at Marion for you. The job might seem tough and hopeless at times, but never have we given up.' If there was ever a day that people needed to seek the Master, it is certainly existing now. No matter how many boys are sent into the front lines or how many invasions we make, we still need the help of the Lord."

—BR—

Decatur: Clark-Venable Church has just closed a good VBS. The enrollment was 92 and the average attendance was 86. There were three for baptism.—W. A. Hogan, pastor.

SAILORS' BIBLE CLASS IN SOUTH PACIFIC WRITES MOTHERS

Several boys who make up a Bible class organized among the sailors on the U.S.S. Santa Fe, divided names of their mothers among themselves and each boy wrote some other boy's mother a letter for "Mother's Day." The following excerpts from a letter received by a Mississippi mother, Mrs. Dovie Denson of Ludlow, show what the Bible class means to her son, Wm. James Denson, and to other boys far from home:

"I know you will be surprised at hearing from some one you never heard of before, but James has told me so much of you that I feel I know you... I am mighty thankful that I have known your son, James, for he is a wonderful Christian, sober, sincere and fervent in the spirit of God. We thank God for our Bible class on the Santa Fe. It is a refuge for Christian companions aboard. A boy as grand as James must have a fine family. He has also told me much about his father. I would like to know you all. James and I are closest friends, and when the trials and stress overtake us, we confide in each other, and talk about Jesus and His wonderful love, and find peace. I pray that you will have your family complete again in the days to come. Tell all the people to pray for us boys, and we are remembering you.—James H. French."

BOY IN BATTLE GETS LETTER FROM HIS CHURCH

How much a letter from his home church meant to a soldier fighting on the Anzio beachhead in Italy is shown in the letter received from Butler Eakin by the Pattison church, which we print below:

"Dear Friends:

"I received your much appreciated letter of friendship and encouragement. It did me a lot of good, too, because the going had been pretty tough for me all day. Shells had been bursting around me pretty close and I was 'sorta' down in the dumps, but I took time out long enough to read the letter and it helped plenty. It let me know that you back home know that a war is going on, too, and that I'm not over here fighting by myself.

"I have passed through some small towns here that remind me very much of Pattison. Only here there were remains of a few homes, a couple of stores and churches that were hardly recognizable. This had been destroyed by the Germans. I just said to myself 'What if this had happened to Pattison?' It could have happened if it were not for your prayers back home, and us who give our blood and lives that your prayers might be answered—that we might keep the religion and peace that we have prayed and fought for so much. There is no doubt of us winning because God is on our side.

"Thanks again for the letter.—Butler Eakin."

This soldier's mother has also received a letter from his chaplain telling her he is doing his religious duties even in the midst of the war.

—BR—

Bowlin church in Attala county is sharing in the June offering, and has already sent in their money.

Southside church, the youngest Baptist congregation in Jackson, is leading the parade of the Capital City churches, having already sent a liberal offering to Baptist headquarters. Percy Cooper is pastor.

BR W. J. MOORHEAD

Whereas, on Feb. 1, 1944, God saw fit in His wisdom to call home our beloved brother, W. J. Moorhead, a faithful member and deacon of the Paris Baptist Church (Lafayette county) for about 40 years. Bro. Moorhead served his family church and community faithfully. He was the son of the late Robert M. and Mary (Stone) Moorhead, born Jan. 9, 1881. He was married to Susie Lyles on Nov. 15, 1893. To this union five children were born, all of whom are still living: Lyles, Linder and Lebron Moorhead, and Mrs. Agatha Harvey, of Paris, Miss., and Mrs. Mary Faust of Bruce, Miss.

Whereas, we feel deeply our great loss in his going and miss his Christian influence. We grieve not as those who have no hope for our loss is heaven's gain. His life was characterized by honesty, energy, and true Christianity. His beautiful example of humble Christianity will live in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

Be it further resolved: that copies of this resolution be sent to the family and to The Baptist Record.

Respectfully submitted,

Gene McCullough,

Mrs. Gene McCullough,

W. R. Newman,

Committee.

BR CHARLIE D. McRAE

On May 5, 1944, Highland Baptist Church, Tishomingo county, lost another faithful member in the death of Brother Charlie D. McRae. He was called from his home and this community where he had served God, loved ones and friends for many years, to his reward in heaven. He had been a member of this church for more than 30 years.

He was the youngest son of William and Jane McRae, was born and lived in Highland community all his life. His was the first death in the family of seven children. Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: John T. McRae, W. Ben McRae, George W. McRae, Mrs. J. H. Bickerstaff, Mrs. J. A. Blunt, and Miss Sallie McRae, all of Tishomingo, Mississippi.

The love and esteem in which he was held was attested by the large crowd attending his funeral, which was held at Highland church May 6, 1944, by Rev. A. M. Nix of Fayette, Alabama, assisted by Rev. W. C. Hamilton.

Charlie was master of the Masonic Lodge at Tishomingo, Miss., for twelve years, and the Masonic Order had charge of the funeral at the grave in Highland cemetery.

—BR—

MOTHER'S DAY IN NORTH AFRICA

From a boy in North Africa in the armed service comes a letter to his mother, from which we quote some significant sentences. We call attention especially to what he says about home being the place he "got faith which has pulled him through thus far." The letter written by Toxey Rawles Aultman, follows in part:

"Of course every day is mother's day with me. But I dare say everywhere mothers will say an extra prayer for their sons in service that special day for the safe return of their boys. And we will thank Him for having such wonderful mothers. I wish every boy could have had the sweet mother and the privilege of being reared in a good Christian home I did. It makes me appreciate it now more than before this war started, because it was there I got my faith in God which has pulled me through thus far, and will continue to do so... So for the dearest mother a boy could have, I pray God's blessings... and I will be loving you that day, as well as all the other days of the year." Mrs. Frank Aultman, to whom the letter was written, lives at Hattiesburg, Rt. 1.